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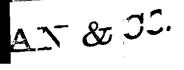


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The Republican County Committee Fills Its Vacancy.

Lotin Presents His List of Twenty-Pive Names and Carson Selects Tanner—The Fight

Will Be at the Primaries.

The republican county central committee met yesterday afternoon at the courthouse, at 2 o'clock. Previous o the meeting several reporters endeavoied to secure an expression of opinion from the committeemen as to how the committee would stand on the proposition of admitting the public to the meeting. Carson, Witherest and Bieles were in fayor of an open session, but Chairman Loian, speaking for his ving of the commitmeaning training therein and bests were meaning to an open sees lon, but Chairman Lotan, speaking for his veng of the committee, said that in his seventeen years of experience as member, either in person or by proxy, of the county committee, he had never known such a proceeding as a public session of that body. A 2:05 the committee was called to order in Judge Catlin's private office J. C. Carson immediately submitted

omice J. C. Carson immediately submitted a resolution, which was as follows:

Wits mas, The present meeting of this committee is one which is of deep interest and moment to the republicant party of Finiteomana county and of the stare, therefore be it.

Resourch: Thirt the representatives of the press and republicans in general be invited to witness the precedings. the proceedings.

No remarks were made, and upon a vote the committee stood: Aye-Carson, Withered, Bleick, no-Lotan, Brown, Stott. The chairman thereupon decided that as the re-olution had failed of a majority it was lost. The reporters were then notified by Mr. Witherell, in accordance with his previous promise, that they could not be rdmitted.

The committee then proceeded to choose a secretary. On motion of Carson, seconded by Stott, Bierck was elected to the

office.

Chairman Lotan ther stated that in accordance with the agreement reached at the in-t session of the committee, he had prepared a list of names which he would submit for the opposition to select from or the vacancy in the committee, occasioned by the death of Hon. Merion F. Mulkey He recogniting submitted has high precipitations. the death of Hon. Merion F. Mulkey He accordingly submitted his list, containing twenty-five names. Mr. Carson locked it over and said that there were several names there that would be satisfactory to hirs. He would, however, choose that of A. H. Tanner. The committee thereupon chose Judge Tanner to serve in the vecancy, and adjourned until 2 P. M. Kr-day.

The agreement of the committee can only be construed to mean that a compromise has been effected. The fight will, of course, be carried to the primeries estensible, but an agreement has undoubtedly been reached, under pressure from Joan H. Mitchell, de-

under pressure from Joan H. Mitchell, de-manding a settlement within the party-lines, thus avoiding two sats of nomina-tions for positions in the legislature. What the whole of the deal is can only be suransed. It is said that Lotan is to have the county offices and Bimon the state treasurer, the supreme udge and the legis-lative ticket. Lolan's hielity to Thompson, however, is just as strongly assertant by however, is just as strongly asseverated by others. There are those who put forth the idea that Simon's last move would be to rule out Keily and McG nn. On the other hand, the theory is put forth that Simon would sacrifice both for the supreme court rules.

The chief present interest attaches, of course, to the selection of Judge Tantier as the seventh committeems. Lotan daims that he would not have put Tanner's name on his list of twenty-fire names unless he was sure of his man for a support. Simon claims his nen would not have chosen Tanner from the list unless they knew he was solid for them. A reporter sought Judge Tanner at his residence last evening, to se-cure from him an expression of opinion.

intended occurs of the committee. I had he to no it tunation of the committee. I had he to no it tunation of the choice from any quarter. I have not yet decided who there to accept the place. If I thought I could see my way clear to bring harmony to the party I should like to shoulder the responsibility and devote my energies to that of ject.

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Whatever fight there will be hereafter will e at the primaries. The inceting ro-day will agree upon the data for the primaries and the county convention, upon the basis of apportnorment, and upon the list of judges and elecks. It will indoubteally be give and take in the matter of judges. Simon's men will choose one and Lotan will choose one.

Judge Tanner's selection recalls the campaign of 1884, when Judge Tanner was thrown down for the office of district attorney by republican support of John M. Gearin, the democratic nominee. Some say that Sumon khiled him; others that Tom Jordan did it, under Lotan's directional ladge. Judge Tanner is not yet wholly agreed as to the couse of the overthrow, but between the two of them he was nowhere,

At all events the matter is seilled that the primaries must decided. The hopes which democrate have maintained of two republican county lickets must now be aban-

A number of leading republicans, in-cluding Van B. DeLathmutt, G. A. Steel and R. P. Earhart, were soon yesterday and R. P. Earhart, were seen yesterday afternoon, and unanimously agreed that the choice of Judge Tanner was an excellent one. It is conceded on all hands that he is a representative republican, and one who will have the best interests of the party at heart. The committeeme is throughout deny the existence of a deal. Every man of them deny any understanding, and say that they rely in each case upon Judge Tanner's favorable learners toward the relations. able searing toward the riside. Lotar says that if Tanner will stand in with Smon and choose his judges, he (John) will alude by the result Smon says that if Tanner will stand in with Lolan and elect his judges, he stand it with form and elect its judger, he (Simon) will abide by the result. So the fight is narrowed down to the primaries. There will be no opposition to John H. Mitchell, and the fight or the governorship as yet in standard. is yet in statu quo.

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Organization of a Rei'road Company— O ympla on the Line. Ot EMPIA, March 21 — Special Telegram. —Ar icles uncorporating the Portland, Port Angeles & Victoria Raltway Co, have been filed in the office of the secretary of state by Charles J. Smith, Edward Cookingham and Charley J. Smith, Edward Gookingham and Donald Macleay, of Portland, Lowis Levy, E. B., Mastick, jr., and W. R. Gay, of Portland, Lowis Levy, E. B., Mastick, jr., and W. R. Gay, of Portland Angeles, and A. C. Martin, of Seattle. The capital stock of the company is \$3,000,000, and its principal office is in Port Angeles, Messra. Smith, Martin, Gay, Levy and Mastick are appointed trustees to open the stock and manage the officirs of the company until August 6, 1890.

It is the intention of the company to build ince as follows:

lines as follows:

and so a general railroad business.

It did not become generally known until to dry that the articles had been filed. This is considered a Union Paraffe move, and the news that Olympia 1s to be connected with the Julion Pacific system created a great deal of comment and has strengthened the confidence of the people in the future of the city. They regard this move on the part of the Union Pacific as indicating a firm belief that the capital will be located here, and that it wants to come in and get its share of the tusiness.

General Manager C. J. Smith, of the Union Pacific, stated to a reporter last even-ing that the Portland, Port Angeles & Vic-toria Railway Company is a local organization and has nothing to do with the Union Paci ic company

NEWS FROM PENDLETON.

Trivial Collision - L. mbs Killed by Snow-Tons of Ice in t' e Ashee.

PENDIETON, March 24.—[Special Tele-gram.]-A collision occurred early the morning at Barnhart's station, near Pendicton, between No. 3, yesterday's delayed west bound fast mail, and an east-bound freight. The crew of the freight were sucwest bound fast mail, and an east-bound freight. The crew of the freight were suetracking in order to leave the main line for the fast mail. The engineer of the fast mail, on seeing the freight, applied the air brakes, aver ing serious injury. No damage besides the smashing of the pilots was done. The passengers were rudely shaken, but none injured. After the collision No. 3 was backed to Pendleton and remained until 8:30 A. M. It's thought to have been the fault of the freight crew, as they should have give 1 a clear track to the mail train.

Snow fell yesterday on Birch creek, but disappeared nearly as fast as it fell. It is said to have destroyed many lambs.

The case of the United States 7s. Frank Sherwood, charged with passing counterfeit money, was brought belong United States Commissioner Tustin and defendant discharged, the evidence being Isanfletent to convict him. United States Instruct Attorney Mays came from Portland to conduct the prosecution.

Ar techouse, coalhouse and two smath hancear-houses belonging to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, were destroyed yesterday by fire at Umatilla Junction. The winc was blowing very hard, and he buildings mentioned caught fire from a parks from an engine. It was only by great exertion that the town was saved. The loss is not large. There were 240 tons of ice in the techouse at the time of the line.

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It is isearned to-day by persons in the city from Sublimity that the death of Will Ben-son -riday evening was by suicide. He left school that afternoon, bidding good-bye to all, saying he might never see them again.

Supreme Court of Oregon. Starve, March 24.—[Special Te egram.]—In the supreme court: In the natter of J. H. Kooniz, resp., vs. Oregon Lailway & Nav.gation Campany, app.,; appeal from Unividia county; petition for rehearing de-

D. E. Bush, resp., vs. city of Portland, app.; judgment of the court below reot:elia Dewitt, app., vs. Penumbra Kelly, resp.; appeal from Multonnah, judgment of the court below affirmed; opinion mercurium

and cred Bowers were until receivify associated together at Puvallup as contractors and builders. Mr. Thompson is still doing business at the old stand, but Bowers' whereabout a is sonothing of a mystery. He came to Tacoma about a week ago on builders for the firm, and since that time has not been seen at Puyallup, or so far as is known, in Tacoma. Several bundred dollars, the joint property of the firm, is said to have disappeared with him.

Co.rax, March 24 — [Special Telegram.]— Supreme Judge Stiles has granted, a stay of execution in the case of Blanton uctil further order of the court and until the appeal can

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WASHINGTON, March 2L-{OREGONIAS Office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue }-The majority report of the senate committee on privileges and elections, submitted to-day, gives at the out-set the circumstances surrounding the election of Sanders and Power by the republican legislature, and Maginnis and Clark by the court house legislature and continues:

can legislature, and Maginnis and Clark by the court house legislature and continues:

This double choice arose from the fact that the state vente was equally a vided and both sider claimed a import; in the house by leason of two sets of representatives of five, each claiming clootion from Shiar How county. The case turned and the desired of the sets of representatives of five, each claiming clootion from Shiar How county. The case turned and the desired of which of these two sets was considered to the set of th

The minority report asserts that the true legislature of Montana was the senate and house milich met at the courthouse in Helena and was recognized by the governor

house which met at the courthouse in Helena and was recognized by the governor.

Nether the house nor members thereof which met in Iron hall and elected handers and Powerwere ever recognized by the governor, nor was the r pretended election of scrators ever certified to by h.m. The evidence franced also that twe persons who acted as members of the house of representatives in the Iron hall convention were not elected by the people of Silver Bow country, whom they claimed to represent. Iney only had certificates of election. The twe members really elected by the people of Silver Bow country, whom they claimed to represent. Iney only had certificates of election. The twe members really elected by the people and holding certificates all sat and voted in the legislature held at the churt house. The U. S. see all, Ala.) had passed cover (Sykes vs. Sponcer of certificates and sacertained a hower excluding elected. The ictums from the country made by the clerk on the 7th of November, 1889, both show very clearly that the five persons who acted in Iron hall as representatives were not elected by the people of Silver Bow country. The territorial board of canvascers on the 4th of November, 1889, haued cortificates to five pursons elected by the people of salver a large masjority to the denocratic form and the republicans and nanvous to serve their party in what they thought an emergency, they retired to count or canvass the real vote of the people, and certified to the election of the persons not chose in the hope and with the expectation that these spurious representatives were because the northest country of the republican and narrious to serve their party in what they thought an emergency, they retired to count or canvass the real vote of the poppie, and certified to the election of the poppie, and certified to the cleation of the poppie, and certified to the cleation of the poppie, and certified t

The majority report is signed by all the republican members of the committe, and the minority by the democrats.

Senator Mitchell was very much disgusted

to-day to learn that nothing had been ac-complished relative to the surveys of the Umantila Indian receivation. Last October the general land office severely criticised Surveyor General Taylor, of Oregon, and insisted that his return of the surveys contained several bundred errors. Little or nothing has been heard of the matter until to-day when Senator Mitchell received a letter from the commissioner in reply to an inquiry as to what had been done. The commissioner says that the surveyor general was notified of the errors, and in reply he gave no views of what would be the best method of correcting them, and the office is now awaiting unother reply from him. The sale of the surveys, the commission says, is as follows: Umaulla Indian reservation. Last October surveys, the commission says, is as follows: In order to correct the numerous existing errors the contracting parties will undoubtedly have to return to the field as soon as the season will permit, and then make such corrections as may be found netessary. In the event of the contracting parties declining from any cause to return to the held and make such corrections in the work as are absolutely necessary, the returns of the survey as submitted and now pending will be rejected and a new survey ordered.

The house committee on pensions to-day ordered two general pension bill-reported to the house with favorable recommendations. The first of these is the Richardson bill, granting pensions to survivors of Indian wars and to survivors widows of those men who were married prior to discharge and who have not remarried, at the rate of \$8 per month. The second portion of the bill proposes to amend the Mexican war pension act so as to include soldiers who served sixty days in the Mexican war or were engaged in batt c and those personally named by congress for specific services in that war and the widows of such soldiers.

On application of Senator Mitchesi referring a petition of the Board of Trade of the city of Corvalis to the certary of wir, reducating that the engineer officers in charge of improvements in that district be directed to furnish estimates of the amount necessary to himsh the work of improving the Whalmette ristr above Corvalls, the accretary to-day responded by forwaring to Mr. Mitchell a cory of the report of Major Thomas E. Handbory, of the Lincal States corps of enginess, dated the 19th inst, in which it is stated that before any additional money is expended in the locality referred to a careful survey of the river above and below Corvalli, should be midde to ascertain what is the extent of the change that has taken place within recent years, what are the probabilities of a out off, and what would be its probable effect should one take place. Major Handbury further states that to make such a survey would cost about 100,005 and that there are no funds available.

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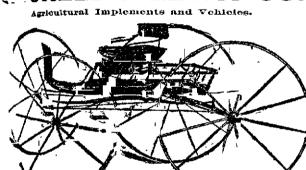
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all, saying he might never see them egain, and after reaching home placed the end of the muzzle of a gun in his mouth and touched the trigger with a broom.

Its head was blown off, the brains spattering the ceiling. He fell prone the gun resting on his brenst and the broom in his hant. The act is supposed to have been the resu t of a tove affair and disappelintment, it being thought his eweetheart went back on him.

ment of the court below affirmed; opinion percariam.

Louis Hyland, resp., vr. A. D. Hyland and Benj. Hyland, apps.; appeal from Lane; argued and submitted.

W. H. Holmes, clerk of the supreme court, this afternoon tendered his resignation, to go it to effect to morrow. His successor has not yet been appointed, but the sapposition is that E. R. Shipworth, of Eugene, will be the toan.

Gavernor Pennoyer to-day appointed the following notaries public: F. M. Street, J. W. Shefford, S. B. Riggen, W. H. Savage and L. E. Thompson, Portland; S. L. Lovell, Sales; E. W. Furrow, Pendleton; D. H. Weich, J. Q. Bowley, A. T. Brakke and J. A. Cook, Astoria; John Dzney, Alba; A. P. Wagner, East Partland.

A Purailup Bullder Absconds TACOUA, March 24.—William Thompson and Fred Bowers were until recently asso-

Musderer Blanton's Execution Postponed.

The day the Last Day.

Rockwell to-day introduced a bill in the Rockwell to-day introduced a bill in the house to incorporate the National American Woman Sufrage Association, and creating Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Rachel Foster Avery, Alico Stone Blackwell and Jane H. Spolford a body corporate and politic, with the power of succession, to hold and dispose of property, elect officers and adopt and enforce laws. The object of the association will be to secure the protection of the rights of women citizens of the United states, by appropriate national and state tegislation.

Senator Frye this morning introduced a benator Frys this morning introduced a brige number of memorials and petitions from Montana asking the passage of the bill reported by the special committee composed of Senators Davis and Frys for the extension of the time of payment of the Union and Central Pacific railway debts. One was from the legislature of Montana, one from citizens of Heiena, one from Ancounda, one from Deer Lodge and one from citizens of Batte.

The president to-day signed the bill au-thorizing the Woshington & Oregon Bridge Company to build a bridge across the Colum-Company to brind a strigg across account but river at La Camas. This is the bill which Hermann introduced in the house, and was amended by Senator Dolph to conform to his bill, which passed the senate a short time previous.

The senate committee on territories has a senate a senate

mended the Arizona admission bill by in-serting the Idaho test oath as a provision of the constitution to be adopted. This is in time with the policy of the republicane, to make the democrats fight for the Mormons in their efforts to keep Idaho out of the

Sensior Allen to-day introduced a bill to senator Alles the war department to make surveys of several streams in Washington with a view to their improvement for navigation. The bill names Gray's river, Deep river, Grooked creek and Ekamokawa creek as ones in which there is pressing need for this work. Representative Wilson introduced a bill

to-day appropriating \$60,000 for a lighthouse on Gray's Harbor, Wash. The members of the commerce committee have assured him that they will report favorably.

IN THE SENATE.

Beport in Favor of Montana Republicans
-The Anti-Trust Bill.

Washington, March 24,-In the senate o the committee on privileges and saces of the persons claiming sents as sena-tors from Montana, two declaring Clark and Maginnia not entitled to seats, the other Maginnis not entitled to seats, the other two declaring Sanders and Power 'entitled, on the merits of the case, to be admitted to seats. Resolutions from the minority of the committee, making opposite declara-tions, were reported by Gray, and all were ordered printed. Hoar giving notice that he would ask the senate to consider them Thursdey.

Thursday.

The senate bill ceding public lands to Cali-

The senate bill ceding public lands to Callfornia and other states in aid of irrigation of dry and arid lands was reported back from the committee on public lands adversely, and indefinitely postponed.

Several petitions against ratification of the attradition treaty with Russia having been presented. Hoar said he would once more raise the question as to their presentation in open session. After debate the point of order was withdrawn for the time being. Sherman's anti-trust bill was taken up, and Turpie discussed the constitutional points. George opposed the amendment affered by Reagan, being his anti-trust bill. Teller suid he was not sanguine of its accomplishing its purpose. Unless the states took hold of the question and suppressed bill, although he was not sanguine of its accomplishing its purpose. Unless the states took hold of the question and suppressed trusts by limiting the amount of capital that pan be aggregated in any corporation, the trouble would continue. The bill, he said, would apply to the Farmers' Alliance and National Farmers' League, which were organized with the avowed purpose of increasing the priors of farm products, a thing which he regarded as most destrable and as abolutely essential to the products, a thing which he regarded as most desirable and as absolutely essential to the prosperity of the country. He was extremely auxious to take hold of and control those great trusts and combinations of capital which were disturbing the commerce of the country. He did not want, bowever, to go to the extent of interforing with organizations which he thought were absolutely natified by the remarkable condition of things in the country.

George referred to the Knights of Lahor as another organization that would come within the scope of the bill, because the object of the order was to increase their wages and consequently increase the cost of production.

duction.

Telier admitted that the Knights of Labor Telecr admitted that the Kniguts of Labor, and Federated Trades Union of the country were practically included in the bill, and suggested to the committee which reported it, whether it could not be so worded as to confine it to trads that were offensive to good morals.

a flue berry and irute etc., which are annewhat damment of bred by ingalla (aimed at dealing in "futures" and "options"). Sharmon opposed it as not in harmony with the bill, as proposing a tax (which could not originate in the senste), and as not having been considered by the committee. He also opposed Reagan's amendment.

Siewart said the bill was unconstitutional. Hoar criticised the bill in some of its legal aspects, and claimed that it failed to afford manufacturer in Massachusetis, not a month are aday would be allowed to pass before the are would demand a remedy in the way of raising the duty. Here was a remedy for a greater wrong than any that resulted from a low tariff. The farmers' associations the source of the evil, but they demanded a remedy, and their demand had to be heard.

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**Alla Sherman satil if the duty on cotton cloths or weelen cloths was too low to protect the manufacturer in Massachusetts, not a month or a day would be allowed to pass before their would demand a remedy in the way of raising the duty. Here was a remedy for a greater wrong than any that resulted from a low tariff. The farmers' associations throughout the country could not remove the source of the eyl, but they demanded a remedy, and their demand had to be heard. The power of congress was the only power that could deal with those cornorations. George asked Sherman whether the Siandwid Oil Company was not a corporation under the laws of Ohio, and whether the legislature of that state could not annul its charter.

Sherman replied that the Standard Oil Company had been originally organized with a malest emitted of \$000.

had been originally organized lest capital of \$200,000, but there were forty or fifty companies in other states combined with it. He had been in favor of commend with it. As and noted in layor of a general law declaring certain contracts null and word, but had modified the proposition to meet the views of others who thought he was going too far, and now the objection to the bill was weakness, but it was weakness atrawn into the bill by objections made in the weak or weakness.

Vest and Liscock spoke against the bill, waich went over till to-morrow without action. After an executive ression the senate adjourned.

Kombation: Major Thaddeus H. Stan-

ton, paymaster, to be lieutenant colonel and doputy paymaster general. · In the House

Washington, March 24.-In the house a resolution was adopted making the world's fair bill a special order for to-morrow, to be woted on ht 4P. M. The Rockersek bill was considered, but no action was taken and the bouse adjourned.

THE WINDOM SILVER BILL.

To Be Reported to the House Substan-tially Unchanged.

Washington, March 24—By a vote of moven to five the house committee on coinage, weights and measures to-day nuthorfred Chairman Conger to report the Windom siver hill to the house, with a number of amendments. The first is to section 5. This section makes it the duty of the secretary of the treasury to refuse to receive de-posits of silver buillon when the market price of silver shall exceed \$1 for \$71.25 grains of pure silver. The committee adds

re following:
Provided, that when the market price of silver. crowned, that when the market price of silver, as determined in accordance with section 5 of this act is more than it for 871.25 grains of pure ellers, it shall be lawful for the owner of any sitter builton, the, deposit of which for notes is berein provided for, to deposit the same at any solvage mixt of the United Biates, to be coined into standard silver foolers for his benefit, as provided for the act of January is, 1880.

The next amendment strikes out Section 4, which sutherises the secretary to suspend temporarily the receipt of silver builton at

end time area sarieged that through som-

and negative manners was proposed by the secretary, adding a new section which provides for the sampling with the word "foreign" of resultent hars of all foreign siverbullion or coins that may be remetted or retined.

The next are endment was section 11:

Provided, that nothing in this act shall be con-struct to direct the legal tender quality of stand-ard state.

streed confect the legal tender quality of stradard silver.

A minority report on the bill will also be
submitted.

Washingers, March 24.—[Special Telegram.]—The members of the house committee on coinage have decided to make a
strong fight for the amended Windom silver bill, which removes from the secretary
or president the discretionary power to say
when he shall pay certificates in gold or
silver, and urther that silver shall be
coined in unimited quantities when 3714
grains of pure silver shall be worth \$1. The
house committee believes that their bill is
far better than the one prepared by the senate, and will by and bring the sonators to
their terms.

CAPT, Mo: BAN IN JAIL.

He Gets Druck and Attempts to Sall Away Fr. m Metoria Section. Victoria, March 20,—The trouble will Capt. McLear, of the schooner Mary Ellen, assumed a new phase to-day, with the result that the Captain is now in jail without bail. Faiting to take any notice of the summons served lor, him Saturday, two officers were detailed to serve him with a second summons. To-day the officers found McLean on board his schooner, himself and crew well frimed with liquor. The anchor was hove by, several tails set and other preparations made for speedy departure, when the officers grived on board. They determined to provent the vessel leaving the harbor, and whom the schooner had got under way. McLean taking not the slightest notice of the officers, one of the latter threw himself against the wheel, causing her to ground on a sand bank, where she take. Meen while rebiforcements were on the way to the schooner, and the mavad authorities of E-quimant were requested to have an army d cutter in readness to intercept the schooner should she succeed ingetting out of the harbor.

When additional officers boarded the schooner, however, McLean sawthat further resistance was useless, and surrendered, but not before offering the officers \$500 to allow assumed a new phase to-day, with the result

schomer, however, McLean saw that further resistance was useless, and surrendered, but not before offering the officer spurned it and attempted before will probably be laid against him. McLean wastaken ashore and lodged in jail. When these charges are dispressed of, he will be served with a ccapias for debt, the writ now being in the hands of the shelff.

A REGILAR ALASKA FEVER.

Fishing and Hunting Will Employ Many Persons This Basson. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—A local paper "There is a regular Alaska fever among the shipping and sengoing men of the solity at bresent. Everybody wants to go to Alasks for fishing and hunting, and there is great activity in getting vessels ready for a cruise. Why this is can not be fo'd. The fiching companies see no reason to anticipate a more prosperous season than usual, but it is certain

Stock Losses Exaggerated-Fail Sown Grain in Pine Condition, The Dallie, March 22, 1889,-[Special correspondence.]-The weather is warm and

fine now, the grass and grain growing, with the blue and yellow flowers dotting the hills. The trly gardens are up and berry bushes are leaving out, everyone feeling more cheerful and desirons of getting at the true facts, tyacing up rumors and finding the true facts, tyacing up rumors and finding the stock loss ant so heavy as had been reported, for whilst there were parties who had large herds and no leed and in had location who lost heavily, there were hundreds who had less stock and were better prepared, that came tiprough with very little loss. In conversation with one of the leading cattlemen of Grook county the other day he told me that they figured their total loss at 20 per cent. They had up and fed some 1200, in which the loss was small, but the larger part of their cattle wintered on the range, acutered over a territory fifty by seventy-five upiles, and in two years their stock will be worth more than it was before the winter setin, as the ranges were over atocked and cattle were at a low figure, but now prices would mend and grass be given a little stort.

In most places full-sown grain wintered in fine condition, and as the ground is in excellent shape for this time of the year there will be an at undant harvest and a fine grass crop. The farmers are pushing their plowing and seading with all dispatch, and should nothing unfavorable occur will have a fine berry and fruit crop, with the oxeeption of peaches, which are somewhat demaged.

The Dalles & Southern railroad is receivstock loss not so heavy as had been report-

Grass Beginning to Grow and Politics
Getting Waim.

Linkylles, March 10.—[Special Correspondence]—Most of the stronger cattle
have been turned out on the range, the snow
having disa; peared from the south hillsides,
thus enabling stock to find plenty of browze
and dry bunch grass to keen them until the and dry bunch grass to keep them until the young grass comes. The grass is already beginning to start in sheltered places, and il the weather does not take a relapse I think Klamath county will pull through with a

Klamath county will pull through with a loss of not more than 30.

We have plenty of seed grain and hay enough to teed all the cattle which thave been fed this winter for at least two weeks. Polities are beginning to wake up with the frogs, and zoon every sage brush will have a possible cuddhate behind it, so that if the office gets to bunting the man it won't have a very hard thue linding him in Klamath county.

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R. A. Emmitt, who took the contract to build the road from Keno to the state fine, will commence operations as soon as practicable, and push the work to early completion. This is part of the work for which \$15,000 was appropriated by the last legislature. This section of the road was surveyed last summer and the contract let to Mr. Emmitt in December for \$5500. Five thousand dollars of the money will be expended on the Paisley end of the road in improvements to the present road.

Tressures in Crocudite Mummies. New York, March 24 - [Special Telegram.]
A London cable special says: British en-A London cable special says: British enterprise is now turning its attention to the crocodile puts at Masbetch. The crocodiles are laid like sardines in a hox, with pain leaves between them, the interstices being filled up with myrinds of eggs. The crocodiles are done up in bundles covered with cloth. It is believed that beyond these are vanits containing munmied crocodiles, in which was: freatures are stored. Colonel North is said to be willing to invest in the enterprise, in which case Lord Bandolph Churchill, the Prince of Walce and other leading persons will have shares.

Waterd From Behring for. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The president has issued a proclamation warning all per consagainst entering the waters of Behring sea within the dominion of the United States for the purpose of killing seale or other fur-bearing animals. Smoke the sentine "Seal of North Caroline" plus out and bewere of Imitations.

THE "GRANGER" CASES.

Railroads Can Appeal From State Commission's Rates.

RULING OF THE SUPREME COURT The Ligislature Can Not Interfere With a Corporation's Property and Forbit Luxuati-

gatich by the Judiciary. Washington, March 24 - The United States supreme court to-day reversed the decision of the Minnesota supreme court against certain railroad companies, known as the "granger cases." The issue was certain rates, prescribed by the state railroad comesissioners, which the railroad companics asserted were so low as to practically amount to depriving the company of its property without due process of law.

Justice Blatchford, delivering the opinion of the court, says it must reject the con-struction put upon the state statute by the Minnesota supreme court. That court declared that it is the expressed intention o the legislature that the rates fixed by the ratificant commission are not simply advisory, but final and conclusive; that the law neither contemptates nor allows any issue to be made or inquiry to be had as to their equality and reasonableness—in fact, in other words, although the railroad company is forbidden to establish rates not equal an reasonable, there is no power in the courts to stay the commission if it chooses to establish rates that are unequal and unreason-

The question of the reasonableness of a rate for transportation by a railroad com-puny, says the opinion, is eminently a ques-tion for a judicial invastigation requiring due process of law for determination. If the company is deprived of the power of charging reasonable rates, in the absence of investigation by judicial machinery, it is de-prived of the lawful use of its property, and thus, in substance and effect, of the property itself, without due process of law and in violation of the constitution, and while other persons are permitted to receive reasonable profits from invested capital this

convince them that the owner of the purchished convince them that the owner of the passessions than has the state of the convince them that he owner of the passessions than has the owner of the passessions than has the owner of the passessions than has the owner of the convince them that he owner of the delegate them that the state. Ke ergoment will convince them that the improver of the tide lands is entitled to the exclusive privilege of acquiring fille to any more of such lands than has actually needs for the purpose of the tide lands is entitled to the exclusive privilege of acquiring fille to any more of such lands than has actually needs for the purpose of the tide that the driving of a row of piles or stacking down a row of willow twics, for no other purpose than to accurate the constitute a permanent improvement entitling the squarter of land jumper to exclusive privilege of acquiring title to nucle land. No argument will convince them that this measure does not concerning title to nucle land. No argument will convince them that this measure does not concerning title to nucle land. No argument will convince them that this measure does not concerning title on the land. No argument of all other citizens, and an lower to the state of a sam too cuormous to be offered to the sam too cuormous to be offered to the sam too cuormous to be offered to the provision of the real voltage and an injustice of that it will not iscillate the provision of the real voltage and the purpose of acquiring title at a nominal substreamless of the real voltage and the two states of the real voltage and of the state's intreast. No argument will convince them that the provision creating a board of anopraisers composed or injustice of the purpose of acquiring title at a nominal substreamless of the real voltage and the propose of acquiring title at a nominal substreamless of the real voltage and the campany could not be fermed now in proceed outliney of officials interested directly or indicately of inclais interfacted directly or i company is denied equal protection of law.

Justice Miller concurred with some heatmen in the judgment of the court. He was of the opinion that the legislature or a commission appointed by it had the right to establish rutes; but where unjust rates were fixed the parties aggreesed had the right to appeal to the courts. The ratironds should have the right to be heard, and as the supreme court of Minnesota refused this, the case in his opinion should be reversed, on the ground that this is a depial of due process of law.

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Justice Bradley, for himself and Justices
Gray and Lamar, delivered an oral dissent.

It seemed to him that the decision of the It seemed to him that the decision of the court practically overruled the decision in other cases in which it had been hold that adjustment of rates was a legislative and not a judicial precogative. The courts should never make an isaue with legislative department where possible to avoid it. It might be asked if the public was not at the mercy of the legislaturs. He enswered yes. There had to be a final tribunal somewhere to decide every case. The question was, which was the proper final tribunal? In his opinion it was the legislature. He did not mean that there might not arise circumstances which would give the judiciary power in the matter, but it was not so in this case.

LAND GRANT FORFEITURE.

After Months of Discussion, the House Committee Agrees to Disagree, Committee Agrees to Attactive Washington, Merch 24.—[Special Telegram.]—The house committee on public lands, after trying in valu for several months to reach an agreement upon a general railroad lond grant forfeiture bill this morning decided to shift the controversy to the house by repor-ting two bills, empodying the principles at

issue. They are the Payson bill, which proposes to declare forfelture of lands opposite possets accears forfeither of lands opposite uncompleted portions of added railronds, and the Stone bill, which in addition preposes that satts shall be brought against railroad companies to recover all lands opposite any constructed part of the roade not completed within the time specified in the transitions.

completed within! the time specified in the granting set.

Favorable reports were ordered upon the bills providing for the disposat of the Fort Ellis military reservation. Montana, and abandoned military reservations in Wyoming under the nomestead law.

Secretary Nobid has directed the general land office to give a bearing in the case of the Northern Facific against Joseph Hoff, for land in the Yakima district. The question involven is as to whether or not the land was, settled upon before the filling of definite location.

The bill to reimburse settlers and purchasers on even-numbered sections of public lands within the limits of congressional grants, in cases of forfeiture of edunumbered sections, was adversely reported in the senate to-day.

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Senator Dolph to-day reported Invorably

benefit for the bill tends his bill

from the committee on public lands his bill restoring \$1.25 per acre to settlers who have taken homestead or pre-emption entries within the granted limits of reliroads and poid \$2.50 per sero and where the lands have since been forfeited.

Senstor Allen was to-day informed by Land Commissioner Groff that, in response to his letter urging such action and the memorial of the Washington legislature, the land embraced in townships 22, 23, 24 and 27 north, range 22, in Douglas county, Wash, would be placed at once on the market. These lands were surveyed in June, 1886, and the reports have only recently reached the general land effice. On the receipt of Mr. Allen's letter the returns were examined, approved and accepted, and the surveyor general has been ordered to fite plats at the land office. at the land office.

BHERFF PLACE'S DISCRACE,

if Sent to Prison, as He Deserves, Lo Must Quit Office. New York, March 24.—Judge Barrett

this morning deferred action till Friday in consequence of the position of Sheriff Flack, and the fact of the interference by a reporter

were in court to-day. Each entered a plea were in court to-day. Each entered a plea of not guilty.

In the testimony of Auctioneer Topping, who conducts she iff's sales, Topping testified that he divided the fees with Sheriff (now Mayor) Grant, and also with Eneriff Flack. He was aware that the charges were not strictly lega. Grant's winnings from this source were jone half of 3½ for cent. commission on sales amounting to \$1.37.565. Sheriff Flack had received one-half of 2½ for cent commission her sales, amounting to \$4.37.565. Sheriff Flack had received one-half of 2½ for cent commissionlen sales, amounting to \$4.30, 38. Topping also hadded that he was compelled by Sheriff (now Mayor) Grant to take, in William P. Kirk, who as school trustee has since here indicted as a slient partner, this appointment he ng dictated by Tammany

appointment be ug dictated by Tammany Colonel Judson, military secretary to Gov-ernor Hill, to-day served Bheriff Flack with papers notifying him that charges had been preferred against him by the nitunory-gen-oral. He also served him with notice from the governor requiring him to show cause why he should not be relieved from office.

The senate committee on cities continued to inquiry to-day into the sheriff's office, Lawyer Johnson said the \$1,000 received from lyes during his confinement was for previous legal services. He had never paid deputies or the sheriff a dollar for Iyes's Tuesday the Last Day.

Tresday the Last Day.

Den't forget their lots in Rosedale addition
to Astoria will be \$20 a lot after the 25th of
March; 19 lots \$180, \$50 down and \$20 per
month. 49 First atreet, W. Heidt, M'g'r,
Open until 8 P. M. Atlantic Ocean Travel.
For rates and reamer reservations call at forthern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First

FERRYS VETO SOUGHT. The Spokane "Nev ew's" Appeal on the Tide tands Bill.

in the name and on behalf of the people of

transit to believe that the state is substituted to be recklessly relieved which the been substituted in a final appeal to his occident to constituting of this effect capacity is retained ding his signature of this great weight within ding his signature of this great weight has passed the region of the second of the people of the satern washington admire the which is multicestile nets of hencyclence, for the firminess with which he has adhernit to every principle of right, bedden the tit his or official capacity. The people have learned to love him with a devotion that is seldom accorded a man who has led an next ve life. He may well afford, therefore, to listen to the volce of the people in this great cause. Its caunit well attend to passify they may have misjudged the people of vereithated the value of this therefore. Possibly they may have misjudged the four members of the capacity of the four members of the legislature from this to the aimost manifested by unheared the fact that the taken of the first the taken for granted this intence. It is the taken for granted this farme, nevertheless the people can not be confined by the referation of any argument very research, that it he cet new before those governor and awaiting his signature flows.

No Fray of a Serious Flood Unless Rain Should Again Begin.

Cincinnati, March 24.—To-night appre-iensions of a serious flood have been dissi-

pated. Reports from all points up the river

are to the effect that it is stationary or fall-

Pittssum, March 21.—The river is receding slowly. Marks this morning indicate a fall of 2 feet 6 inches since indiutely. All danger of a disastrous flood has passed.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 24.-The river

came to a stand this afternoon. Some stores

on the low land are flooded, but no great loss was occasioned.

New Orleans, March 21 .- Advices from NEW URLEANS, march 21.—Advices from various points along the Mississippi to-night abow that there has been no serious in-

crease in any of the leves breaks, but at the

News From Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, March 24.—[Special Telegram.]—The contract has been let for the

Incoudiary Fire at The Dulles.

Providing Against Client Lumber.

Friday evening next.

TACOMA, March 24 -- [Special Telegram.]-

Funeral of General Schench.

The fown is grawing would.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Funeral Services

motor line, also for grading the streets of

ATONEMENT OF BLOOD.

Sporane Fails Wash., March 24 - Spe- Redlands, Cal., Hotelkeaper Slavs --His Wife's Paramour.

cial Telegram. A great number of letters from prominent business men of this city have been sent to Gavernor Ferry during THEN ENDS HIS OWN RUINED LIFE the past few days, urging him to veto the bide lands hift. The Review to morrow will

The Letharia Vas a Pascinating Printer Who Mingled in Church Society-The Weman Trembile; on the Verge of Issaulty.

EAN BRENABDING, March 24. - [Special T.]c gram.]—The usually quiet suburban town of Redlands was thrown into a state of excitement this morning by the announcement that there had been enacted the most ment that there had been enacted the most sensational triggery in the line of homic de and self-murder ever known in San Bernurdino county. An unfaithful wife, a dishon-ored husband and a handsome Lothario were the princ pal participants in the drama which culpilarted in the murder of one, the suicide of ano her and the probable insanity

of the third.

Early this morning P. C. McConkey, proprietor of the Windsor hotel, in Redlands, rose from his sed, went down stairs, and going into the billiard hall, awaited the coming from his room of D. C. Greakam, coming from his room of D.C. Grennam, foreman of the Citrograph, who made the hotel his home. Gresham appeared, when he was hailed by McConkey and asked to step into the billiard room, which the lat er did, seeming y with great reluctance. Whether or act any words passed between the two men after the invitation and its acceptance is 1 of Known. A lew seconds later three shots in slow succession sta tled the guests and brought a number to the scene. Gresham tay at the further end of the room, dead in a pool of

blood, which watinued to care from both sides of his boly, a Winchester ball having passed through the body, causing death. His clenched hand held a fully loaded evoiver. In the hallway, just outside the door was the body of McConkey, also dead, with a ghastly wound in his ight breast man the heart. In bedded in the celling above him was a blood-stained bullet, which at this writing seems to have been fired through his lody by his having stood the rife upright on the floor and leaned upon the muzzle. The incidents that led up to this tragedy are about as follows: A year ago M Conkey Became involved in financial difficulties from which he valuely endeavored to extricate himself. He, however, only suc seeded in postponing his finan-cial rum until a few days ago, when he was notified that he would have to relinquish his interest in the hatel in which he had a contract interest which had cost him \$5000. At about the same time he became aware that his wife, an accomplished won an of marked abilities, was apparently be-coming familiar in her attentions to the fascinating printer. Investigation con-firmed his exspicious of his wife's inconstancy. A few days ago Gresham told a friend that McConkey was aware he had been cuckolded and had a loaded rifle for him (Gresbane), and the latter at the same time placed a pistol recognized as the one found in his hand after his death, in his pocket, stalling that he might have need of it to delend h mself.

The men met. Both now his dead, and from presen appearances she who was at least one cause of the tragedy will soon be a

raying munia ...
The corone 's inquest over the remains of Gresham and McConkey was commerced to-day with closed doors. Samuel D. Hart, father-in-law of McConkey, testified that are to the effect that it is stationary or falling, and the same is true of the northern tributaries, as well as the Kentucky river. If there is no heavy rain in the Ohio valley within forty-eight hours the river will not rive beyond sixty feet. Along the water front of this city basened are flooded and the first floors of some stores. Merobants generally have bauled goods to praces of safety, and little fear of damare is entertained. Factories on Water and Front streets have had to suspend temporarily on account of water in the cellars. All navigation is stopped by the high water and swift current. Beveral colo fleets are list flo, and some coal barges have been sunk in colition with bridge piers. when he got up at 5 A. M. he found Mc-Conkey was zery much depressed and said very little, but he attributed it to financial troubles and the fact that he had been troubles and the fact that he had been warned to lerve the hotel. While outside he heard a shot, and rushed is, when he heard a second sho, and just as he got to the deck he heard a third shot and found McConkey lying on the floor, still alive, but unvouselous. He spoke to him, but could get no reply. He considered him and Greskam particular friends. McConkey had acted strangely for several days.

Miss May Flackler, a school teacher, testified that she had known McConkey for silvents of the floor wears. McConverse and Gresham for two years. McConverse had Gresham for two years.

fied that she had known Mctonkey for six years and Gresham for two years. McConkey to the she had been to the from this merning at 5, and told her not to get up. Witness said in a whisper tha: McConkey was jeafout of Gresham. The witness is believed to know more of the ease than she would testlify to.

A. B. Jenny said McConkey was very much depressed and got up very early. He found McConkey very angry because his wite and others pleased cerds ast night.

R. Shepare testlified that he was an intimate friend of Gresham. He went to supper with him last night, and the inter went to the citrograph office and got a platol, Witness recognized the one offered in evidence as the spe that he took from the office. He did not have any theory for the ingedy.

crease in any of the leves breaks, but at the same time not much headway is being made toward closing them. The water continues to pour through the Offutt's and Raieigh breaks into Mississipp, and Northern Louisiana, and all the land in that vicinity is badly flooded. Most all the people, however, have been able to move the larger part of their belongings to places of safety. At Arkansas City the river is rising again to-night. The water is pouring down on the town rapidly at the Supplington break. The railroads are so far the greatest sufferers. toward closing liem. The water continues to pour through the Offlutt's and Raielgin broaks into Mississispip and Northern Louisiana, and all the land in that vicinity is badly flooded. Most all the people, bowever, have been able to move the larger part of their belongings to places of safely. At Arkansas City the river is rising again tonight. The water is pouring down on the town rapidly at the Suppington break. The railroads are so far the greatest sufferers.

A Little Boy Kills Hissaelf.

SAREM, March 21.—[Special Telegram.]—
The bome of R. J. McKillep, midway between Lincoln and Whestiand, was the tendence of a sad accident Sunday evening, by which less the little 4 year-old son of Mr.

Mrs. McConkey, testified that Gresham to drive was raubled about money matters.

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M. C. Bishop was recalled and stated that he had quite a fulk with Gresham abou. his intimacy with Mrs. McConkey, but Gresham would not a mit that it was true. Several letters that had been taken from the bedy and Gresham were produced and read of coroner to b. mself, and he reiterated

the new addition.

The Hamp farm, adjoining town, sold for \$125 per acre Saturday.

The remains of J. W. Davis, who died on his way here, will arrive here to morrow,
J. R. Cooper, the brickmaker, has bought
a brick and tile machine of 20,000 daily
capacity, and will make a million and a
half of brick this year, also titing.

coroner to b. mself, and he reiterated "Horrible."

Bishop stated that the letters that Gresham hat were mailed in San Bernardino, but that Gresham pointed out the Windsor house and said they came from there and that he had been intimate with the ladies in shurch affairs.

James A. Doysetestified that yesterday be went to dinner with Gresham and Shepard and they weat to the Cirograph office and shad some brandy. Gresham took Greig's pistol out of a drawer and examined it critically and prt it in his pocket.

I saked him what he wanted with the pistol. He said he was only going to shoot some cats. After support I left him takking to Mrs. McGaukey and Miss Flackler. After church I wert back to the house, but there was nobody in the parlor as usual, all the ladies being assembled in the sewing-room, taking in wi ispera. I then went to bed, after remarking that there was something wrong.

The Datties, March 21.—A fire broke out at half past 2 o'cleck this morning damaging abuilding occupied as a restaurant and lodging house by Wm. Snyder. The loss is \$1500, insurance unknown. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. When discovered the rear of the building was burning inricusly. The shell of the building only is left. The firence did good work in keeping the fire under control. If the wind had been blowing the city would have been dopmed. after remarking that there was something wrong.

In a letter in a woman's handwriting, which is dated "Hoter Windsor, Redla ids, March 18," and hegins "My darling," the writer impicres Gresham's forgiveness for "that cruel letter" (referring to a previous one written to Gresham), and says:

It seems as #1 should go mad if you do not tell me I am frigited. I will rever, never sealing phin you that way, no matter what I hear or what you do. I can not live without your love. I will not you talking me. Please crime to me. I must see you. I feel that I have II well mythin, and my life is a your plete latiore,

H. J. Brawn textified that he saw the TACOMA, March 21.—[Special Telegrain.]—
A meeting of the iumber manufacturers and dealers was held at the Tacoma Hotel this evening, to discuss matters of matual interest and to bring about such a fair understanding as will prevent the ruinous cut in prices which has lately been threatened. The conference resulted in the appointment of a committee to draft some plan of action to be submitted to an adjourned meeting on Friday evening next.

plete fathere.

H. L. Brawn testified that he saw the shooting as i.e was coming from brenkeast, and saw three shots fired, two at Greengen by McConkey. "When he shot hims-ill I was so scared that I did not remain to see the result of the shot."

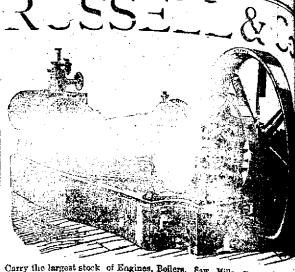
The following letter was found upon the hady of McConkey. body of McConkey:

WARRISTON, MARCH 22.—Funcial bervices over the remains of General Schenck were held this afternoon, and to-hight the body was taken to Dayton, O.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$67; second-class, \$33. These are the lowest rates now in effect. BEDLANDS, Monday, March 24.

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Bavidag Wife, Babies Ciara and Mary, Mother and Father:—My hoart is all torn and crushed, I can't go through life now. I am as sorry did not look more to your happiness. God will care for you now. Look well to the raining of the poor babies. In the little black sanhbax in the poor babies. In the little black sanhbax in the steward some papers that will be of heared to you came Chara. Oh! I am so your march Chara.



arry the cases of any house on this coase, at the reservoing, and but any Machinery of any house mailed free, EDWARD HUGHES, who

happy. Yours in death, and my last prayer is for The third letter is, in part, as follows

The third letter is, in our, as intowes: Pearest—Can you possibly go, with me to the party to-morrow night? Mr. McC. will not go. I have saked him and even insisted upon it, but he says no, and under the circumstances it would arrely be right for you to accompany me as an escort, for as such others will consider you and no more. What matters it that we know better!

more. What matters it that we know better?
The jury returned the following verdict:
We, the jury, have determined upon the following verdict: That E. C. Gresham came to his death by being murdered by P. C. Conkey for several causes, and that McConkey came to his death by a gun-shot wound inflicted by himself with suicidal intent.

CALIFORNIA NEWS TREES.

Eatloc & Co. Will Pay in Fult.

Ear Francisco, March 24.—At a meeting of the creditors of the banking house of Belloc & Co. to-day, the report of a committee was received to the effect that Charles Wayne agreed to pay 60 per cent of the indebtedness, and that Belloc had cobled from Faris that he would pay the remaining 40 per cent, at the end of the year. Wayne stated that he would execute his part of the arreement when he received a mortgage on Belloc's Paris property, which is now on the way. The meeting accordingly adjourned for six weeks, when it is expected a final settlement will be made. The liabilities are reported at \$458,000, and the assets at \$131,000. Beliec & Co. Will Pay in Full.

Storra Novada Tunnel Ton Expensive. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Relative to could scarcely sait to his 6. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Relative to Senator Stewart's proposal to pierce the Sierra Newada mountains along the line of the Central Pacific railroad by a tunnel, Colonel Crocker, of the Southern Pacific, stated this morning that the quastion had not some up before the directors of the company; that although it would be of immense benefit to his road, the cost was altogether too great to attempt it without first seeing what action congress would take in the marter. In the mean time the snow sheds would remain, repairs being made where needed. California Wants Dear Sugar.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce this afternoon adopted a resolution reciting that the noon adopted a resolution reciting that the custing stariff on sugar is favorable to the development of the best sugar industry of the Caulity, and particularly of the Panific count, and protesting against the proposed reduction of the duty on this product. The resolutions urge the Panific count delegation in congress to resist any reduction of duty on sugar amounting to more than 25 per cent. of the present rate.

California Stage Robber Pleads Gullty. MARIPOSA, Cal., March 24.—Special Telegram.]—Stage Robber Northrop to-day changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. without consulting his counsel. He heard the news of his wife's death, and he had mistrusted her. His brothers reduced their assistance. He broke down and went bitter-ly, and asked for mercy. It was an affect-ing scene. He was sentenced to five years at Folsom state prison.

The San Francisco Pamine. The 5sh Francisco Famine.

Earn Francisco, March 24.—[Special Telegram.]—The army of laborers at work today numbered 1089, and this afternoon \$1630
was paid out by the chairman of the relief
committee to support the wives and families
of needy workmen. The fund in the hands
of the committee of present amounts to
nearly \$14,000, which will keep part of the
men at work for soveral days.

Death of an Actress. Death of an Actress.

San Funcisco. March 24.—[Special Telegram.]—Miss Grace Wade, a member of Frederick Warde's company, who has been ill at the city and county hospital, died last night. Miss Wade, while in New Orleans, jumped from a second-story window of a hotal to escape a fire which was raging in the house. The secident brought on a complication of nervous disorders, which cubminated in her death. minated in ber death.

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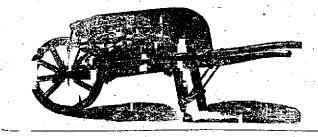
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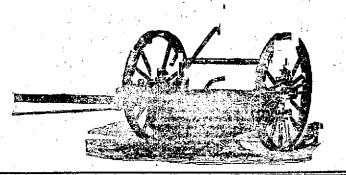
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Billour Introduces a Complicated Financial Scheme.

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Real and Davitt in Opposition—For the Bene-1: of Landfords-Thirty-three Million Pounds B quired.

ross March 24:-In the commons toty Matthews, home secretary, in reply to squestion by Labouchere, denied that In-pactor Jarvis had ever gone into business abel Norte, Col., near Sheridan's ranch,

Able Norte, Col., near Sheridan's ranch, it he jurpose of gleaning evidence to be sized before the Parnell commission.

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of the possibility of there being £1.500,000 left of the Irish church surplus. He said that when he was last officially informed on the subject he learned that the money had been exhauste!. FOR THE BENEFIT OF LANDLORDS,

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The Daily News, speaking of the land purchase bill, says: One thing stands out clearly, that British credit may be pledged to the extent of £33,000,000 for the benefit nominality of Irish tenants, but really for the benefit of landlords. The News says the voice was Balfour's, but the hand was Goschen's.

Partiell says the bill is absurd and objectionable in the highest degree, one fatal defect being that it gives no local control over its administration.

Davitt protounces against it as an insidious proposal to give the landlord more than the value of his land.

The Times does not commit itself, not having studied the bill, but thinks upon the whole it seems to prompt the creation of a peasaff proprietary on a very large scale without involving the British exchequer in the risk.

THE EMPEROR'S BURDEN.

En Carries Cormony on His Shoulders-The Luber Conference, BERLIN, March 25 .- The Wiemarsche Zeitung says the emperor has sent the following telegram to an intimate friend, saying: I have indeed suffered the bitter experiences of painful hours. My heart is as sorrowful as if I had again lest my grandiather, but it is an apolnied me by God and has to be done, even though I should fail under the burden. The post of officer of the watch on the ship of state has falled to my lot. Her course remains the same, so now full steam abead.

pointed to command the Tenth army corps, to succeed Capriva.

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Count William Bismarck, younger son of
Prince Bismarck, has resigned the presiinstallment. ency of the regency of Anhover.

The emperor has appointed Count Eulenberg, now governor of Hesse-Nassau, Prussian minister of the interior; Dr. Mignel, one of the leaders of the national party, minister of finance; Baron Henne, minister of agriculture; General von Goltz, minister of public works.

of agriculture; General von Goltz, minister of public works.

The committee of the labor conference has agreed that each country be left to decide the best method of securing a shortening of the hours of labor in trades dangerous to health or life. The Sunday committee proposes that all the states agree to identical measures relating to Sunday rest.

Berlin, March 24.—It is stated that Bismarck has bought a villain Switzerland and intends to reside outside of Germany.

Vienna, March 24.—It is reported that Count Kainoby has suggested that a conference be held between Emperor William, Emperor Francis Joseph and King Humbert as the only means of allaying the anxiety prevailing in Austria and Italy regarding the situation arising from Bismarck's resignation.

resignation. Divorced Wife Entitled to Alimony. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-The supreme court to day refused to release on babeas corpus Joseph M. Speacer, imprisoned for contempt of court for refusing to pay his divorced wife alimony. The court in its

decision says:

The code of California proceeds upon the theory that the husband at marriago enters into an obligation which bands him to support the wife during the period of their joint life, and sives to her the right to share in the accommulations of his skill, and when by his own wrong he forces her to sever the relations which enable her to enforce such obligations, be must make compensation in the form of althoury. Union Pacific Meets Missouri Pacific Nates. DENVER. Colo., March 24.-The Burlington

DENYER, Colo., March 24.—The Burlington and Union Pacific to-day met the Missouri Pacific reduction yesterday making a \$7 50 rate to the Missouri river. The impression in railway ci-cles here is, that the war will become so butter that a \$5 rate from Denver to Chicago will soon be made. General Crook Laid in the Earth.

OAKLAND, Md., March 21.—The remains of General Crock arrived here at 10 o clock this morning. A procession was formed and marched to the cemetery, where exercises attending the burial were carried out ac-cording to programme. Do not weaken yourself by drastic purgatives: Take Simmon: Laver Regulator. The Northern Pacine are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$77; second-class, \$39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

The town is growing south.

THE ROAD IS CLEAR.

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LONGEST BLOCKADE ON RECORD

of the Southern Panific a Quarter of a Million-Snow Disappearing From Culifornia Mountains.

EAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-After a blockade that was possibly the longest that ever happened to any American railroad, the road between here and Portland was opened road between here and Portland was opened for traffic this afternoon. The news was received by Colonel Grocker at 3 P. M. in a dispatch from Manager Koehler at Portland. On receipt of the telegram orders were issued by General Superintendent Fillmore for the Oregon train leaving here to-night, to run' through to Portland without change. The train leaving Fortland to-night was also given orders to come through to this city.

The blockade of the Oregon road has been a source of great expense to the company since the first of the year, amounting to about \$240,000. Of this amount \$150,000 is for loss of traffic for January, February and this month.

this month.

For the first time in almost two months.

all overland trains were on time to-day. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has accepted the responsibility of carrying mails to Coos and adjoining counties. and the Arago left to-day with the first

Sissons, Cal., March 24.—The snow is rap idly disappearing, and only about eighteen hoches now remain on a level. A train with 300 laborers raturning from Cow creek passed this evening. The track is all laid in hat section, and through trains from Portland are expected to pass to-morrow.

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER.

Senator Squire Working Vigorously For Vancouver-Many Buildings Being Excited. VANCOUVER, March 24.—[Special Corre-

spondence.]—Returns have been received here by Judge Bloomfield and Mayor Sohns from Senator W. E. Squire, showing that he is very active in pushing the matter of the apprepriation for the removal of the sand bar below Vancouver, and will for that pur

bur below Vancouver, and will for that purpose introduce an amendment to the river and barbor bill as soon as it comes before the senate. Senator Squire regrets that Mr. Wilson failed in having the necessary amount embodied in the bill white in preparation by the iduse committee.

First Lieutenant E. J. McClerrand, 2d Carulry, side-de-camp on the staff of General Gibbons for the last three years, received to-day notice of his promotion to a captaincy. This releves him as an aide, and the 2d Cavalry being under orders for Arizona, will take that officer out of the department of the Columbia. department of the Columbia,

department of the Columbia.

Eprine having come in carnest, building operations have been resumed here and are carried on with the greatest activity. Work will be resumed to-horrow on the Columbia hotel, the basement of which was finished during the fall of last year. Jerome B. Smith's brick building on Main street is well ouder way, and dozen of frame buildings are going up at Vancouver Heights and North Vancouver to supply the great demand for residences. mand for residences.

Too Familiar With Another Man's Wife Sr. Louis, March 24.—Cecil Englis, an ex-driver, boarded a Washington avenue street car this afternoon and shot the conductor car this attention and said the conductor, Thomas Fritzgurald. He then took the reins from the driver, drove the car up to the stables and was arrested. He claims Fitzgerald was intimate with his wife. Three laddes who were out the cur were terribly executed over the tragedy, and one of them

Protest Against High Fruit Duty. New York, Murch 24.—A large number of dealers, jobbers and importers of foreign fruit have sent a petition to the committee on ways and means against any increase of the duty on oranges and lemons. Petitione r claim that the bulk of imported oranges and

lemans are sold to the working classes and in the tenement districts, and a quantity sont to points in the West where none of the Florida frait is sold on account of the high price. They assort that no injury will be dure to domester trade by keeping the duty at present standing, and an increase of the duty will only tend to drive them out of business without doing home frait growers any good.

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Unmorist Peck for Mayor of Milwaukee. Мимликии, March 24.—George W. Peck, the well-known humorist, was nominated for mayor by the democratic convention to-day.

Mrs. Cianton's Husband Drinks. SAS FRANCISCO, March 22.-[Special Telegram.]-Mrs. S. B. Cianton and daughter arrived Friday from Portland on their way to Los Angeles, and are now without money. Mrs. Clanton told the reporter that while her husband in Portland is doing well he spends his money for drink, and her brother in Los Angeles telegraphed her to go to Los Angeles toliye. She agreed, and he then telegraphed money to Portland for her passage, with her son and daughter, by steamer. Mrs. Clanton says the steamship company gare her tiekets only to San Francisco, and on her arrival here she had only \$9. Yesterday the steamship company gare her the necessary tiekets to continue her journey. arrived Friday from Portland on their

General Shields's Swords Purchased. General Shielde's Swords Furchased. Washington, March 23.—The purchase of two swords of the late General Shields has at last been completed and the government is now in possession of them. They will be placed on exhibition in the national museum. The bill under the provisions of which the swords were purchased limited the price to be paid to \$10,000.

The Belloo Assignment, San Francisco, March 23.—The report of experts was received restoring by a committee representing the creditors of Ballos & Co., the private banking firm, which failed recently. The report placed the lisbillies at \$480,000, and assets at \$131,000.

Largest Glass Fuctory in the World.
Chicago, March 23.—A company has been organized here which its promoters say will build the largest glass factory in the world at Elwood, Ind. It will prove an important factor in competing with foreign glass. Affairs in the Okanogas.

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East Oregonian.

H. A. Burroughs has received a letter from Doc Houser, dated at Pino Crock, Wash., February I, which gives a gloomy report of affairs in that section The writer states that the band of 700 cat-

The writer states that the band of 700 cattle belonging to Houser & Black are nearly
all dead, and there is little hope of saving
those that remain. Every chinook is followe dby a snowstorm, the snow at
date of writing being three feet deep,
In some places it is drifted to a
depth of ten feet. They have been feeding
the cattle on brush in the faint hope of keeping them alive. Their saddle horses are
poor and weak, and Doc observes with grim
humor that he may soon trampinto Fendiefon with his blankets on his back, looking
for a job. He has made him a pair of castanets and sings and whistles to keep away the
blues.

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A man who had charge of the stage stock was freen to death on the reservation. He had started out to rustle feed, got lost in a blizzard and sank into the snow to sleep his last sleep. The two stage borses were left in the barn without feed, and freez and starved treather. ocether. There is little or no communication with the outside world.

Thesaday the Last Bay.

Don't forget that lots in Rosedale addition to Astoria will be \$20 a lot after the 25th of March; 16 lots \$180, \$50 down and \$20 per month. 40 First street, W. Reidt, M'g'r. Open until 8 P. M.

The town is growing south.

FOR COAST DEFENSES

The Senate Bill Makes an Apprepriation of \$123,000,000.

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Office, corner bourteenth street and Pons sylvania avenue. The same trouble that exists in every great improvement, which causes delay at d unnecessary expense, mry arise to impair the greatest good to be accomplished by Senator Dolph's fortification bill. After the most careful estimates by the committee of which Senator Dolph is chairman, as well as the various engineers of the army, the smount appropriated by sen-ate bill 74, \$123,000,000, seems to be the smallest amount that could be used with save her the necessary tickets to continue her journey.

A Merchant Robs the Mails.

San Francisco, Murch 23.—Charles W. legram was arrested yesterday by Postal Inspector Seybolt on a charge of rifling the mails at Cazadero, Sonoma county. Ingram owns a half interest in a general merchandiso store kept by F. C. Burns, the postnaster at Cazadero, and frequently assisted in handlidg the mails. Two packages, one containing \$100 in gold and another \$125 in gold of surplus peakolide money order funds were opened and the content-appropriated. Ingram confessed and the latter sum was found on his person.

General Shields's Swords Purchased. any profit. The facts as to what cities Whitney, of the Cleveland administration, gave the bill his unqualified approval, as well as the board of engineers, who were the same then as now. Secretary Proctor, of the Harrison ulministration, approves the present bill. The cost of all improvemen s, whether for barbors, rivers or fortifications. is increased because only small or inefficient is increased decause only small or hellicient sums are appropriated from year to year to carry on the work. The contractor who is obliged to establish a large and expensive plant to carry on any government work is compelled to estimate the cost of his plant for a large as well as small contract, and the cost of commencing work upon a small con-tract or part o the work is as great as if the work would cost several times as much. In the report submitted by Serator Dolph two years ago up in the fortifications bull this fact was set forth at length, and congress was urged to make lump appropriations, in order that contracts could be made for the completion of the proposed fortifications. The facts are the same now as then, but it is the general op nion that congress will at this session pass a bill for fortifications, though the uppropriation may be reduced to less than half what is called for in the bill.

General Miles, when he was here recently, appeared before the committee on coast cethe report sub nitted by Senator Dolph two

appeared before the committee on coast ce-lenses and explained at great length the re-cessity for musing some that of provision for protecting the Pacific coast, but even the for protecting the Pacific coast, but even the reasons and clear statements of a practical man like General Miles cannot be expected to have much weight with the congressman who looks no arther than kealing a public building in hi own town and setting up prass for his election this fall. This class of men will no doubt intagon's the coast defenses hill.

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this year, especially to the North Pacific coast. It is a follows:

Section 7.—That for the purpose of providing fortifications and other defenses, and product at the necessary stockherefer, unon Paget Sound in the state of Was ington \$5,000,000,000 inuch there of as may be required, is hereby appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the president, and to be available from your to year as required until expende or such fortifications are completed; provided, that no part direct shall be expended for fortifications or their armament until the scretcing of war shall have caused the universe necessary to select proper sites to be made, and a detailed vioyed, not to exceed in cost the sum legels at propriated, for said fortifications and their armaments to be prepared, and shall have upproved the same.

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yard on Puget sound.

The report which accompanied Mr. Dolph's and a set was about 30 years of ago and a neither of Swedon.

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There will be some changes, as the groot in the doled benuls and Frank Parker, and trailly are doled benuls and Frank Parker, and trailly

consolidated estimate at that city and sur-roundings is as follows: Masonry and earth-work, \$349,000; guns and mortars, \$071,000; carriages, \$219,000; submarine mines and their adjuncts, \$100,000; torpedo boats, \$1,-080,000; total, \$2,919,000. The character of the coast defenses at Portland as provided in the bill are as follows: At mouth of the Columbia river and above: Fortifications—Surbette batteries, mortar bat-terius Submarine mines will form a part of the defense. Eighteen torpedo-honts are recom-mended for service along the Northern Facific coast.

PROPOSED ARMAMENT. Kind, Number, Remarks.

It may make it plainer to the uninitiated to say that "B. I. R." refers to breach-loading

say that 'B. L. R." refers to breach-leading rifled goins, which are the only kind heing made now for either the war ships or forts, excepting the mortars.

The bill under consideration provides that for the year ending June 30, 1891, \$21.800,000 shall be available, and for the naxt cleven years thereafter; \$9.90,000 shall be available, and in the year 1993, \$2.500,000. It has been claimed that the \$123,000,000 sked in the bill would reduce the significant enterty and and in the year 1903, \$2,500,000. It has been claimed that the \$125,000,000 saked in the bill would reduce the surplus greatly, and that it was in this regard impracticable, but only a small part of the amount is to be used at once, and the expenditure contemplated is spread over so many years that it would scarcely be felt in the treasury. There has been talk in the house of cutting down the whole sum to fifty millions, but that would necessarily reduce the kind and character of fortifications proposed. It is believed, however, that a start will be made at this season in the way of coast defenses. Large sums are being annually expended on the navy, and the men who feel that the large cruisers would be of little value in case of war to protect the large scaport cities, are working to get something that will be of more practical value. Senator Dolph, as chalirman of the coast defenses committee, has been gathering information as to the cost of cruisers and their matneance, and will show in his speech on the bill that defenses of the harbors and cities is of far more importance than the navy. He has no objections to the navy and believes in liberal appropriations to keep it up, but side by side with the preparations for offensive worfare should go ample provision for the defense of the most important and exposed harbors and cities.

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defense of the most important and exposed harbors and cities.

It is possible that representatives from interfor states and districts will oppose the bill, but there is already awakened a great deal of interest in it, and when it comes up for consideration so much will be said in its favor and there will be such a strong force behind it from the sea coast and frontier states that it is probable that it will pass, if not for the full amount asked, at least for a sum sufficient to make a beginning.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The London stock exchange has listed Kortbern Pacific and Moutana raticoad \$5631 first mort-gage 6 per cent gold honds. Pacific and Noquana staticad \$663 first mortgage 6 per cent gold honds.

Temperature at 8 A. M. yesterday: New York

50, New Orleans 68, St. Louis 50, Cincinnati 40,
Chicago St. Winnipeg 30 below.

The will of Judge John S. Hager has been filed
for probate at San Francisco. It bequeaths the
entire estate of \$500,000 to this will.

Charles Baker, a laborer in Golden Gate park,
San Francisco, was killed Monday marning by an
engine of the Park & Occan ratiroad.

The Liverpoot dock laborers have again struck,
and the employers decline any negotiations. A
deadlock is the result. The position is sections.

By explosion of a boiler at a saw mill near
Neward, O., yesterday. Fugineer Mathows was
killed and several other employes were badly
hard.

The following postmasters were appointed yesterday for Gregon: J. Suttrell, Lastire, Wallowa county: W. Tuiley, Ocean View, Benton county.

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A Louisville & Nasiiville cannon bail train was derailed in Nasiville Monday. Alexander Stvenson and Benjamin Eller, beth colored, were tilled, and several passengers infured.

On motion of the district attorney the Arbell and Lagman nurder cases were distribled vesterday at Salimas, Cal. The former was trick four times and the latter-ouce without a verdict in citor case.

ettor case.

The Midway hytel, at Kerrney, Nob., was burned gesterday. One of the genesis, Henry Benning, a theatrical man, was killed by funning from a window. The peculiary loss was about \$150,000, fully insured. mity insured.

Joseph Bausch, employee of Siewarts & Co.,
tanners at Ben'cia, t.nl., was killed yesteriay by
suffocation. A pile of inn bark caused no union.
The deceased was about 50 years of ugo and a
netive of Straden.

Injured James and William Nance. John McCawo ley and William Sullivan were slightly injured.

Frairie fires derasted a large portion of farming-lands in Rooks county, Kansas, on Sunday, Many outbuildings, an immense amount of grain and some stock were burded. The fire started by a man burning corn stalks. Ho will be prose-cuted.

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at 22,000; no insurance.
Yesterday at Los Angeles Isaac Horton, an aged
mute, was confronted in his parlor by an unknown man who, pulling a revolver, demanded
his money. Horton caught up a chair, and as he
did so the robber fired. The bullet passed through
the seat, of the chair but missed Horton. The
stranger escaped.

Safety Pilot for Railway Trains.

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Pittabury Dispatch.

An apparatus, which promises to materially issues the danger to human life in case of collision on railways has just appeared. It consists of a collapsible buffer, which, attached to and propelled in front of a train, will receive the force of the shock, and permit the train to be brought to a standatili without being injured or derailed. The apparatus is provided with a series of sir chambers connected to telescope together and permit the air to be gradually driven out, and mounted on a rolling support, which may be held mear to, or removed some distance in advance of the train by the folding or unfolding of the telescoping sections. Either compressed sir or steam may be admitted as desired to both series of air clambers.

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ten of all classes of people whose business calling is railroading, where they ride day in and day out, will sooner on later complain of severe pains in their backs. Caution. What does this mean? Ask yourselves the question. We will answer it for you. Your kidneys are fast becoming diseased, and if you neglect them there is one result—certain death.
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OREGONIANA The total amount of taxes for the current

year in Baker county is \$53,600 In Union county the total is \$78,000

The Immer-Mountaineer says The third party has created no enthusiasm among the people of The Dailes, except a few democratic politicians who expect to resp some advantage by the break in republican ranks

W P Wright, the surveyor of Polk county, has commenced the work of putting In mile posts between Salem and Dalias. This example should be followed by every county surveyor in the state on every public road that needs the same

Men who contemplate leaving Grant atata tax and special school tax levied in some of the districts, says the Neus, will find plenty of men eager to change places with them before traveling through many of the

The Grant County News, published at Canyou City, says The stage office resembles a city warehouse from the large amount of beavy freight stacked up there awaiting transportation to Burns Their daily mail line from Ontario has been unable to run this winter, therefore the proprietors of the tri-weekly line from Canyon have had to supply that will be empire with mail with out extra renuneration, being often obliged to leave passengers here in order to take out the mail and bauling freight has been an impossibility. Burns people should assist our people in having this service in creased to a daily

The Temes Mountaineer publishes the fol lowing abstract from a private letter con-cerning the loss of stock in Grant county There has been a great loss of stock here The greatest loss is in sheep lieming, Hughes and Robinson are the greatest los ers They will put their loss at 40 per cent These are the only flocks that I know much about, but I has of greater losses in other parts. There are but few cows left that had enlyes early. John Carr is said to have lost nearly all the stock he had in Yox valley, and more than half his stock was there I now have twelve bushels of barley and aix teen of bais, but not one pound of hay There is not seed enough in Maystack to now the fifth acre that would be sown if seed was plentiful

WASHINGTONIANA.

The warm weather has had the effect of reducing the price of hay in the Palouse country.

Ellensburgh will soon have a new \$25 000 school building, which will be erected in the

The people of Fairfield, a small town south of Rockford, h we expressed them selves against the admission of Chinese into the community

Vancouver needs a new school building in the eastern section of the town. The city building has been so crowded that an addi-tional room has been fitted up in the base

A gentleman acquainted with the sheep industry of Lucoln county is reported as having stated that before winter set in there were 49 800 sheep within the bounds of that county and that 10 875 perished during the winter leaving a remaining balance of 20. 925

Willis Ware was drowned in the Cowlitz river Saturday, near Toledo He was en gaged in driving hoits, and was coming down stream in a boat. In order to keep from ersching into a heavy log he jumped upon it, but missed his tooting, fell into the stream and was drowned. The deceased left a widow and five chi'dren, who reside at

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will be appreciated by its efficient.

THE MACKENIES REPAIRS.—The work of repairing the Clan MacKenzle is progression well. The first of the steel ribs were put up yesterday, and the others will quickly follow. In the shed, constructed between the ducks, is a machine and blackmith shop with all necessary greating and pulleys attached to the zord and propelled by a steam engine that locacupies a little space on the duck out of the way of the workers. In another duy the electric light plant, to funtist the night force with planty of light, will be put in position on the steamer Whichaw. For lights will be prepared in a special manner for the diverse in the event they have to go down and scrape the barner as from the builton of the vegsel.

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Founding more than \$10 000 has been subscribed to the stock of the new water company and others have promised to subscribe.

The friends of Mr John Poole will be glad to hart that he is on the mend. He has beer down for about ten days.

It is stated that Mr. Wiberg will build some new residences on his property on lifth street this season.

It is very improbable that there will be any more glove contexts in East. Fortland for some time to come.

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1 little more than \$6000 city taxes has been cellected leaving only a delinquency of about \$3000

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[For the reasons above given, the lumber duty is practically inoperative on this coast, and the reduction will probably have no effect. In the East, however, where white pine is more abundant and more accessible in Comada than in the United States, the reduction may affect imports and price, if the Canadisusian secure enough to repeat their export duty unlogs.]

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Augustin Daly has a theatrical library which is

servant in one Jamily.

. Hiram Phillips, colored, died recently in New York after a faithful service of aixty years as a them.

It is well known hat the Post-Intelligencer has not Invored this policy in the matter of the tide-land property of the state. It has maintained, and it still believes that fibere could have been at arrangement by which the state, in its corporate character, could have feared better, while at the same time no injustice would have been done to the "interests" involved. But it is in a broad sense true that the state's at all times as rich as all its citizens toge her, and that as a ladder of properly it is no better off than if the same property were in the hands of the people. The largest it terest of the state in the ide lands lies, after all, in their development, and if this shall be secured by the arrangement just nade, there will be very little ground for complaint.

In further approval of this measure it must be said that i satile the title to property iong in dispute, that it makes no disturbance of business as now related to the tide lands; that it makes no concessions to the "jumpers" and "grabbers" who have lined our shools with pies with the idea of gaining title to lands to which they have not the shadow of an equ table claim; and further, that it avoids the threatened contention in the courts.

On the whole ard imperfect as it is, the It is well known hat the Post-Intelligencer Capisia Barr, who came over from England with the youth Thistle, was so pleased with this country that he has returned to make his permanent residence at Marbichead, Mass. country that he has returned to make his permanent residence at Marbichead, Mass.

The young emporor of China is displaying a good deal of vigor as a reformer. He is inquiring into every department of his government and is issuing orders for the removal of abuses.

Minister Fred Grant, in a private letter, speaks of the delightful experiences he and his wife are having in Vicoma. Mrs. Grant is contemplating another visit to them next summer, as her first impressions were exceedingly enjoyable.

Queen Victoria's pacht cast when built in 154 nearly \$50,000, and more than \$50,000 has since been expended on the orat. Prince Albert designed the internal arrangements of the yacht. There is nothing gaudy about it; everything is plain but nextly.

Captain William Reed, who has been on the police force of Philishurg, Pa, for furly-four years, claims to be the oldest pullec officer in the United States in point of service. He recently celebrated his 70th birthday. Of the twenty-four policeimen who considence in now the sole survivor.

King Leopold of Belgium speaks and writes English with ease and accuracy. He never lets a

On the whole ard imperfect as it is, the settlement is far be ther than there was good reason to expect when the legislature came together. It is in every way a wiser settlement than that med of the tidelands in our neighboring coast states of Oregon and Callfornia. FOR THE STATE'S BENEFIT.

Tacoma Globe: The matter was of too much importance to be bequeathed as a much importance to be bequeathed as a legacy to a future egislature and those who legacy to a future egislature and those who opposed the measure from ulterior motives will eventually see the error of their ways. It was of paramou at importance that owners and occupants of these lends should know exactly where they stood and now that the question he practically settled they will feel justified in expending vast sums of money in the a gregate for the improvement of their protectly and the general good of the state at large.

A \$50,000 HOSPITAL

To its Erected by the Sisters at Port Town-send-ike New Steumer. Pour Townsenn March 21.—[Special Correspondence.]—Ti e Catholic Sisters of Mercy have decided to build a hospital in this city

which will cost \$55,000. A block of land has been donated for this purpose by a few of the wealthlest citizen; and construction of the

building will be commenced in a few weeks. The citizens generally started a movement recently to erect a Benevolent Haspital. The institution will be controlled by a stock company, and a building erected at a cost of \$40,000. Heveral thousand dollars' worth of

stock has aiready been subscribed.

The new steam or City of Kingston, which

\$40,000. Several incusand dollars worth of stock has afready been subsorihed.

The new steam is City of Kingston, which was formerly a Hudson river clipper, and the fleelest vessel on Long Island Sound, will soon commence i unning regularly between this city, Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma. Unptain Roberts, ate of the Ciympian, will have command of the Kingston, which makes the round trip da ty.

The country at jacent to Hood's Canal, in Jefferson county, is being rapidly settled up by Eastern immigrants, Less than a year ago the population along Hood's Canal was less than 300 pargle. This population has increased since fully 1800. The population of Jefferson county, from a conservative estimate, is to-day fully 1800. The population of Jefferson county, from a conservative estimate, is to-day fully 1800. The prominent Port Townsend to too \$30,000 is to be created this spring by a ew. of the prominent Port Townsend capitalists. Thans and specifications are under consideration, and the building will occupy a block on the crest of the hill overlooding Port Townsend hay, down the Straits of Juan de Fuca toward the Pacific cosan and across to Victoria, up the Sound and over the hundred fertile islands that exist in the great hindreds. Mounts Rainler and Baker. Their sparkling brilliancy strounded by an onean of evergreen forest, interspersed with lovely valleys, presents view that is very attractive in this great wor derland of the Northwest, Looking backward toward the old Facific, the Ciympic rarge of mountains, streaked with huge furrews of valleys, suppears a magnificent background. The streams are fairly alive with trout, and all kinds of game are to be found in the woods. This is nature's ideal dream for the sportsman. Port Townsend affords the finest facilities and superior advantages over any other city on the Pacific cosat bor a tourist's recort. When the Acade a territor session properly opens and the thousants of Eastern excursionists wend their way to the land of the midnight sun, they will be afforded an

CRICAGO, Ma ch 24.—The Lieutenant Steele court martial was resumed this morning. Steele admitted striking Trooper Wild but declared that Wild was insolent and in-subordinate.

Captain Phelps testified that Wild was insolent, insubordi tate and gave more trouble than any other man in the troop. had never known in twenty years' experience a better officer of his age than Lieut.

Steele.
Capt. S. Weeks, retired, testified to the good character and reputation of Lieut.

Col. Townsend, commander at Fort Yates, said a report of the case was made to him by both Steele and Wild. Steele admitted hav-ing struck Wild in a moment of passion, and regretted it. Townsend rebuked nim for it, and told him no officer who cannot control and told him no more who cannot countrol his own temper can expect to control other men. Frivate Wild then came in and asked if Siesle had any right to call him a miserable deserter and strike him. Townsead ropiled that he had not, and further told Wild the order he had refused to obey was a perfectly proper nee, and that he was guity of a grave breach of discipline. Steele asked the colone if Wild should not be tried by garrison court, as the punishment he could receive there was less than he might get from a general court-martial. Coi. Townsead considered Lieut. Steele one of the very best roung officers of the army. This ended the testimony, and after argument by Steele's counsel and Judge-Advocate Murray, the case was closed. The finding of the court will not be made known for some time or account of Gen. Crook's desth. It will be passed upon by Gen. Schofield.

The Trial of McCalla

New Your, March 24.—In the McCalla inquiry to-day nore testimony was heard regarding punishments. Private Sanford of regarding punishments. Private Sanford of marines testified that he knew Fireman Walker in the Washington navy yard under the name of Proby. McCallais counsal offered in evider of Froby's record in Washington, showing that he had been in a house of refuge and a bad character generally. During the pene nearly of trial for one offense Proby shipped he bail and enlisted. Surgeon Herndon testified that no men suffered in health during it e cruise from commitments in straight-jack is. The remainder of the proceedings of the Inquiry will be private.

"Now, let good digestion wait on appetite, and bealth on both," it a favorite toast after taking Augustura Bitters. Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sonr. Market in Proposer of the Proposer of

The Northern Pacific are now setting first-class limited ticcets through to Ohicago for \$67; escond class, \$39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

KILRAIN SOLD INTO BLAVERY, Snorteman Rich is His Master and a Verr

New Orleans, March 24.—Jake Kürnin,
who was convicted of assaulting John L.
Sullivan, will not fare so badly as was at
tout Ornald first thought. A report was sent out that Charles Rich would be allowed the privilege of caring for the Baltimore puglist. Rich offered to pay the county for Jake's services onered to pay the county for take a services for his two months term for which he is sentenced, and gained his point. A dispatch from Purvis says that Rich had a conference with the Marlon county commissioners, and intimated that he controlled a lot of votes, intimated that he controlled a lot of votes, and that the commissioners would like another term of office, etc., and closed the argument by laying in front of the commissioners at blank cheek and turning his back. A few minutes after that Rich faced the commissioners and signed the cheek, it is difficult to discover how much Rich will pay for Kilraln's services on his farm. At any rate, Rich and Kilraln seem satisfied with the terms, as both of them, in company with many aports, enjoyed themselves in this city ast night.

BAIRMORE, March 24.—Mrs. Kilraln beau

the terms, as both of them, in company with many sports, enjoyed themselves in this city ast night.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—Mrs. Kilrain has a telegram from her husband. He states that he will not be sent to jail, but will stend his two months with his friend Charles W. Rich, of Richburg, Miss., where Kilrain lought Sullivan. Rich, it is understood, purchased Kilrain's release under the contract leasing system. Practically Kilrain is enjoyingful liberty and the generous hospitality of his juiler. When Jake left Richburg for Columbia, the county seat of Marion, Saturday morning, 10 company with Charles W. Rich, it was with the belief that the efforts of his friends to secure his release under the prison contract system had been futile. Jake was blue and so was Rich. Friday telegrams were passing between Rich and the authorities of Marion county. Rich was ordered to produce Jake tween Rich and the authorities of Marion county. Itich was ordered to produce Juke before the county commissioners. Rich is one of the wealthiest and most popular and influential young men in Marion county, and when he undertakes to do a thing he and when he undertakes to do a thing he usually succeeds. On meeting the commissioners he produced a checkbook and began an argument in Kilrain's behalt. It required two hours of fast and emphatic talking to gain his point, but he gained it. The climax to the argument was reached when Rich signed a check for a good round sum, and throwing it before them, invited the commissioners to atthe a gent out relief it after talking to either accept or reject it, after tellin them he had a deat of influence in count politics, and he supposed they didn't care to be defeated at the next election, and to be in a hurry about making up their minds. The check was ac cepted. The amount of money it calls for is not yet knows. Rich claims he simply hired Kürain of the jailer to work on his farm, and the check was to pay for the laborer's services.

A SENATOR'S MAGNANIMITY.

-John R. Mizeli, who was recently ap-pointed United States marshal for the north-ern district of Florida, met United States Senator Call in the office of the Continental benefit of the control of the continuous hotel Friday, and going up to him said:
"Senator, I understand you have been talking in the senate about my private life. If you have done so you are a dirty puppy, and I will hold you personally responsible for the act."

the act."
Sonutor Call's face flushed as he replied in suppressed tones: "Mr. Mizell, such language as that has often made men kill each

guage as that has often made men kill each other."

"I can't help that," replied the marshal, "If you made the remarks laid to your credit you are a dirty puppy."

The senator replied: "You may remember 1 am not the only representative of Florida in congress. Besides, I never made any remarks derogatory to your personal character, and consequently I must beg you to apologize for this insult."

Mizell, though evidently surprised at the senator's cool behavior, apologized and held out his hand, which the senator touched slightly in token of amily. Call, in conversation with a friend subsequently, declared that but for the fact that Mizell had a family he would have shot the marshal on the spot.

BOUTH CAROLINA'S CYCLONE,

Houses Blown Down and Paople Eilfed—
A Town Swept Away.
COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.—Particulars of
Saturday's storm say that the fury of the
cyclone was principally felt in Sumpter,
where much damage was done. Ida Richardson was killed by a falling house; two ardson was killed by a falling house; two

ardson was killed by a falling house; two men, names unknown, were fatelly injured, and many badly bruised and cut. The railroad bridge over the Broad river at Shelton was blown off its piers. An unknown man standing on the bridge was carried away.

In Chester county the tornado did great damage. At Blacks: occ a woman and several children were fatally injured.

In this city a score of convicts at the state penitentiary narrowly escaped death, an immense ventitating roof being blownoff. It is reported that the town of Prosperity was swept away, but as the wires are down mothing can be learned. It is feared immense damage was done. At Camden the cyclone struck a house, killing Mrs. Easterling.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHEUS.

Father—I don't believe you've an ounce of brains in your head. Son—They are entirely un-necessary, fathab. I go only in fashionable so-ciety—Life. clety—Life.

"Yes, we two boys were thrown together a good deal when we went to school in the country." "In the same class, ch?" "Yo; we rode the same mule."—Detroit Free Frees

"Is there a to-morrow?" axis a writer in the March number of the Arcna. Of course there will

March number of the Arena. Of course there will be a to-morrow; but it is beyond a night of darkness and cannot be seen.—New Orleans Pred-

When a girl is little and bashful her mother makes her play with the boys and she doesn't want to, but when she is large and wants to play with the boys her mother doesn't want her to—Atchison Globe.

Atthion Globe.

First Young America—Why wasn't yer up to de fire las night, Chimmy? Second Y. A. (extremely disgusted)—I wus; bot, just my luck, it was put outde mint I got dere: I allus was a Jonah on a fire, anyhow.—Harper's Eczar.

I once listened to a lecture from an Indian chief. It was an unimpassioned effort to tell something of indian peculiarities. Among other things be said: "findian years moker! Smokin' great help to laziness!"—Coristion Nation. Merchant, angrily to a lady who insists upon eating him down in price—Why, madam, I am really making you a present of the goods. Lady—All right, then; I will take it, but be sure you send it to the house before 2 o'clock.—Filegends

He had come home a little late and she had delivered the usual feminine oration. He turned on his pillow and muttered as he drowed off, "Matches made in heaven seem to me to have just as much brimstone on 'em as the other kind."—
Merchant Traceter.

A number of Denver aldermen are visiting San

A number of Denver aldermen are visiting and Francisco for the purpose of studying the management of our municipal affoirs. "A most instructive visit," remarked one of them to a native yeaterday. "You found much to admire then?" "Oh, dear me no. We found much to avoid."—Em Francisco Examiner.

Lawyer—Good morning, doctor! I wish you would come around to the courroom to tealify against that faith-cure crank who refused to get a

against that faith-cure crank who refused to get a physician for hit-sick child. You see our case is somewhat weakened by the fact that his child has got well. Great Physician (sorrowfully)—I can't possibly come. One of my children has just died.

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possibly come. One of my children has just died New York Weethy.

Jumping at a Conclusion.—Caller (at great publishing house)—I wonder how long it would take, for instance, to do this printing and binding an a book twice as big as this Webste's Unabridged? Clerk (reaking excitedly into firm'a private office)—If you want the chance to get the job of printing our of Senator Blair's speeches in book form, come out here quick!—Chango Tribune.

In speaking of Blin Nay's recent appearance in New York city the New York Herald made the remarkable statement that "Blil Nye is the only locturer who, alone and single-hunded, has completely filled Steinwigh hell since Charles Dickuns pave readings there." We are well sware that Blil Nye has tremendous drawing powers, but we are utilities to water the Herald that we well sware that Blil Nye has tremendous drawing powers, but we are utilities to water the Herald that he water that blodger without head of people to assist him filling the house.

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, MASCH 28.

ROADS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT. General Sheridan in his Memoirs speaks with admiration of the splendid roads maintained in Germany and France, over which he saw the German armies march at a rate of speed that would be impracticable in the oldest and wealthiest parts of the United States. The ancient Roman, with his intense practicality, saw the importance of good roads, not simply in the military but in the commercial sense, for their vast system of paved roads, stretching from capital to the Danube, the Tigres and the English channel, started from the center of the Roman market-places. Whether the legions marched to Ganl, to Parthia, to Thrace, to Dacia, to Egypt, to Scythia spain, behind thems over these splendid military highways rolled the carts of the peasants seeking the new market created by the necessities of both the conqueror and the conquered. The Romans when conquered a province annexed it by good Included a hundred millions of people Rome was the center of a network of highways that provoked the current saying of that time, "All roads lead to Rome." Reme, "All roads lead to Rome." Reme, it is consistent to the control of th time, "All roads lead to Robbe."

The sured by her superiority as a builder of roads, bridges, sowers and acqueducts, was the greatest state of the ancient world, and to-day, measured by the same test, England, France and Germany are the greatest coun-ries of Europe. The necessity of defending and developing both their military and nercentile interests brought roads early under national supervision, and to-day these tountries have the most splendid highways in the world, costing the least to maintain, and in every way the most satisfactory and

The invention of steam and the development of the railroad has tempted the people of the United States to neglect their roads and highways, despite the fact that no country has a greater road mileage, in propor-tion to the population, than our own. American roads are among the worst in the civilized world, and they are often the worst in those parts of America where railroad resources are most abundant. Since good reads attract population, onhance the value of property, make transportation more rapid and less burdensome, and are of great value to railroads as feeders, the betterment of state highways ought to be a subject of first consequence to the state legislature. The league of American Wheelmen have begun an agitation for general road improvement and if they succeed in persuad-ing the various states to make as good high-ways as are found in the three great enlightened nations of Europe the inventor people as a philanthropist, if not by the church as a saint. How to improve her roads so that the cost of carriage may be lessened is the problem which the great state of New York at this late day has roused herself to solve, and proposes to form a road commission of five members and to expend in a brief term of years millions of to establish a system of improved state highways, which shall approach, if not equal, those of Great Britain, Germany and France in general excellence and durability of construction. The subject of highway improvement is also engag-ting the attention of Massachusetts, and was recently made the subject of a very interesting and instructive address by Col. Albert Pope of Boston, who among other things said that he heartily wished that the average fural American road maker had had some experience in the road gangs under the conturions of Julius Cusar's army, who did such excellent work that lo

Europe some of the great ronds to-day fol-low the foundation of the Roman highways. The wonder is that so practical a people as we are should not have been roused long before to the importance of good roads, as a means of communication between the pro-ducer and the market, since the difference between the farm price and the market price is the cost of carriage. Given a section of rich farming country and it is of course valuable just in proportion to the ease and in-expensiveness with which its products can reach the market. The prosperity of the farming population of England, France and Germany dates from the period when good roads were builf in the last century, and a great writer has said that "the road is the material sign or symbol of any age or people, for the road is the creation of man and the type of civilized society," The absence of good roads in the oldest parts of America, where agriculture and commerce are the principal industries of the population, is a striking illustration of the inefficiency and extravagance of our al government so far as it attempts to deal with the business necessities, contant. sees and comforts of life. There is small ope of widespread reform until our domescic government becomes a business rather than a political machine. We are locally ruled in the United States by ignorance and cupidity; we are most expensively governed occause we persist in making the business administration of municipal affairs a burning party issue. The result is a local ridiculous na that of Portland, where the whites are cx-ercised over the bad smells and filth of Chinatown, where typhoid fever does not find half as many victims as it does in the dis-tricks exclusively inhabited by the Cauca-stan critics of the Chinese.

THE MONTANA SENATORS.

Sanders and Power are to be senators from Montana by a strict party vote. This was substantially settled by the report of the tenate elections committee yesterday, which is sure to be adopted as soon as a vote can be had. The report is a temperate and comprehensive document, which goes farther anto the merits of the contested election in anto the merits of the contested election in filter Bow county than it was at first belleved that the senate would feel itself called
upon to go. The committee considers the
relative validity of the two classes of legislative credentials, those from the state
canvassing board, and those from
the county clerks, and decides in
favor of the former; but it adds that the
whole incury turns the treatment. whole inquiry turns upon the honesty and fairness of the election at the Tunnel pre-ient. The evidence relating to this election is reviewed and the is reviewed and the conclusion reached that all the proceedings held at this precinct and the guise of an election were fictitious and their results invalid and null. This is a very important and interesting precedent. We believe it is the first time the United States senate has ever been obliged to go, not only back of the certificates brought to it by senatorial claimants to consider the jezulity of their election, but has sider the legality of their election, but back of the certificates of the members of th is a ture themselves to consider the validity of their election by the people.

of their election by the people.

In discussing this question last winter we were unable to see how the senate could decide judicially between the rival claims without going into the merits of the Silver Blow contest. When it came before the committee, however, it was stoutly held in Washington that there was absolutely no precedent for going back of the legislative returns and that, if the case could not be decided upon the face of the certificates, the most the senate could do was to take into account cridence as to the manner of the account evidence as to take into election by the legislature. This was all very well, but the committee found it absolutely impossible to reach a significant of the committee found it absolutely impossible to reach a significant or the committee found it absolutely impossible to reach a significant or the committee for the committee for the committee of the com lutely impossible to reach a judicial conclusion upon this evidence alone, and was chilged to make a precedent for going back of the legislature to the popular election.

It is well that the issue presented itself in just this way, for it is well to accumulate precedents in favor of the equitable principle that no legal dispute of any nature is bound to be decided upon prims facie evidence merely, when that evidence is doubtful or imperient. There ought to be no limit to the power of the senate to slit evidence relating to claims to sents in its body. If the certificates from the legislature are disputed, it should have power to pass on the validity of the legislative elec-tion. If the legality of the legislature is dis-puted, the senate should have power to ex-mine the manner of its election by the people. That is exactly what it has done in this Montana case, thus establishing a new and wholesome precedent for the future.

THE DEMOCRATIC BUNSBY.

Grover Cleveland, in a recent address in New York city in behalf of the free circu-

Teaching the children of our land to read is but the first step in the scheme of creating good efficient step in the scheme of creating good efficient step in the scheme of creating good efficient scheme of the scheme of the scheme of the scheme and as men and women they may read.

These reprositions of Mr. Cleveland are.

These propositions of Mr. Cleveland are, that two and two make four. Mr. Cleveland tands on firm ground when he boidly asserts that people taught to read when they are children will know how to read when they reach moturity, and his assertion is not haz-ardous that then they can read when they are so disposed. Mr. Cleveland does not say so, but we infer that he believes that if a boy learns how to swim or skate at 15 he will be able to practice both these arts when he is 40. This aphoristic dogmatism of Mr. Clevoland, however daring and resolute it may aprear to his democratic admirers, is not original with his illustrious obesity, for he is only our most recent representative of that exceptional ornoular genius that Dickens in carnated in Jack Bunsby, mariner. Mr. Bunsby, the porteratous of the indisputable, as he is depicted in the pages of "Dombey and Son" is not untike Mr. Cleveland physically, for he is described as having a countenance as inflexible in expression as mabogany, ending in a periect desert of chin. His waisthand is brond and high; he is bulky and strong, and on his extremely red face "an expression of taciturnity sat enthroned, not inconsistent with his charac-

ter."

This pen and in a sketch of Bunsby would do for a photograph of the external Cleve-land. But it is when we pass from the con-tempation of the superficial physical ex-ternals of the Delphic Bunsby to the analysis of his mental moral and spiritual in-wardness that we find the most pleasing and perfect evidence of his best identity the personality of Mr. Cleveland. O is nothing. Falstaff was fat, but the light and trivial talk, the ribaldry with which he regaled 'Prince Hal,' was of a sort that Cleveland could not have emitted if he would, and would not if be could, Falwould be as unexpected and inconsistent with his antecedents and natural aptitude as would be the warbling of the "confeadoremus" by a pagan parrot. Mr. Cleveland is fat, like parrot. Mr. Cteveland is fat, like Faistaff, but, unlike Faistaff, he is not funny, for as a democrat c oracle and statesman he don't have to be; it is not only unnecessary, but he would not be understood. The humo: of Falstaff from Cloveland would make his party suspect that he was at heart a republican, for the average democrat is as impenetrable to humor san wooden Indian queen. whose lines of ligheous voluptuousness in

Sublime tobacco hat from East to West Cheers the tar's labor and the Turkman's rest. Ma. Clevelund, as we have remarked, is fat, but not funny. He is in fact not pretty but good. He can not amuse the state, but he can instruct ir, and he is confident he can save it, because while he has not the wit of Jack Falstaff he has the Delphic oracular solemnity and ragacity of Jack Bunsby. Like that ancient mariner as described by Captain Cuttle, he has "been knocked overboard and none the worse for it, was beat about the head for three weeks with a ring-bolt, and yet a clearer-minded man don't walk; a man whose opinions were like nothing aftest or ashore." In further illustration of the intellectual identity of Mr. Cleveland with this marine sage, lack Bunsby, we submit the following extracts from his aphoristic sayings as found in "Dombey

vite the wayfarer to purchase his pet prep-

My name is Jack Hunsby and what I says I stands to. For why? Which way? If so, why not? Therefore. Whereby? Why not? If so, what odds? Cau any man say otherwise? No. Awast then. It so be as he's dead, my opinion in the result of the result of the result. he wen't come back no more. If so be as he's alive, my opinion is he will. Do I say he will? No. Why not? Because the bearings of this ob-serwation lays in the application on it.

Cleveland is not Webster, nor Hamilton. nor Franklin, but to the average democratibe is greater than all these. He is more mysterious, and therefore more fescinating than all of these great men, for on his broadshoulders has fallen the mantle of that divinely illiterate, but divinely aphoristic

Why intelligent people continue to defy fate by attempting to establish homes and build up manufacturing industries in Johns. town, Pennsylvania, is a mystery, swiftly has calquity trodden upon the heels of calamity in that place the past year that the people have lived under a constant mensee, what time they have not been struggling to repair the ravages of actual disaster. It is impossible for a people thus situated to establish themselves successfully in business or te dwell in contentment in their homes. It is doubtful, indeed, whethor the effects of the nervous strain incident to the awful disaster that befell that city last summer will ever be entirely overcome in those who witnessed Its horrors; still less is this to be expected of those who suffered personal bereavement and loss through the great swirl of waters that suddenly swept the Conamauch valley of the fruits of a neple's industry. Away from there they might forget, but with a menace ever reminding them of past calamity and foreboding its recurrence, this is practically impossible. Hence it would be the part of prudence for these people to abandon Johnstown and seek in another location the prosperity and contentment that appears to be stubbornly denied them there. The world is too wide, and life is too short to justify them in working with ears keenly alert for the warning of danger, and sleeping with one eye open, so to speak, that they may not be taken unaware and sont untimely to the shades. A new population timely to the shades. A new population might succeed better in re-establishing prospority in Johnstown, but old residents should take each his share of the relief fund donated by a pitying world and "go west."
There must be peace and prosperity for

Labor regulations wher by women shall be prohibited from working underground, lade under 14 years of age shall be excluded from mines, and all children under that age from night work and from work in danger ous and unhealthy trades are being considered by the Berlin labor conference. Humanity and the future welfare of the race demand favorable consideration for these propositions. The mere question of wages is insignificant when compared to the vital interests affected by a condition of things which makes mothers miserable burden-bearers in underground vocations and breaks

them somewhere.

childhood upon the deadly wheels of a foil that deprives it of rest, of sunshine and of pure air. Whether the conference succeeds in establishing these regulations or not, it is something to have the abuses which they clearly outline presented to a people who, from custom, education, tradition, everything, indeed, that tends to render the dominion of habit absolute, regard women and children as servitors, whose relation to the family and the state is that of unquestioning obsdience and uncomplaining toll. It is said that Senator Blair's mental equi-

librium has been seriously disturbed by op-position to his educational bilt and its fallposition to his calculations but and its tatter use to pass the senate. Any man who works upon end caborates a single idea to the exclusion of everything else may be expected to lose his mental balance. The subject grows upon him steadily and finally assumes a control of him that is called, for want of a more learned name, "crankl-ness." The worst feature of such unbalance usually is found in an irritability that will not permit others to differ with its vic-tim in opinion without subjecting them to the charge o' dishonorable motives and of conspiracy to defeat him. Of course he becomes a bore of the most unmiligated type; comes in one of the most kindly disposed person in the world eventually loses patience and seeks to shun. Lunatics of this kind are rarely sent to an asylum. There is good reason for this in the fact that they are relatively burnless, and that they are so numerous that every madhouse in the nation would have to be duplicated in size in order to accommodate them. There are avocations opening to his class all the time. The labor agitation made room for a host of them; the various reforms that have arrayed the weak against the mighty within the past quarter of a century bave provided food and lodging for a vast number, white globe-trotting is the latest device of ingenuity to give them something to do. Senator Blair will no doubt prove harmless in this role, since his platitudes have ceased to proveke reply and even congress is disposed to be patient with him. _____

A bill "to increase the efficiency of the signal corps of the army, and to transfer the weather service to the department of agriculture," has been presented in the senate culture," has been presented in the senate and reported by the committee on military affairs, with a recommendation that it be passed. The act will relieve the signal corps of all duties except such as are structly military, and will place the weather service in the department of agriculture, where it more properly belongs. The duties of the weather bureau, which are to be performed for the benefit of agriculture and commerce, are to include display of weather and faced. are to include display of weather and flood signals, issue of storm warnings, gauging and reporting of rivers, display of frost and coldreporting of rivers, display of rost and cou-wave signals, etc., and persons expert in the preparation of weather forecasts are to be employed in these duties under direction of the secretary of agriculture, instead of as now under the secretary of war.

The "meanest man" who according to tradition is he who will "steal acorns from a blind hog," will be forced to doff his hat to the two citizons of Wallula, who as a dispatch informed us a few days ago, employed two rquaws to strip the polts from dead sheep on the range, neglecting to get the consent of the owners of the sheep to the transaction. Finding they were about to be caught in what is valgarly known as stealing these men threw the blame upon the square and the latter were taken to jail, protesting their infocence and in defiance of the fact that each had left a nursing infant at home. It is incumbent anke on humanity and justice that men guilty of an act so flagrant and unmunity as this should be severely punished and it is a satisfaction to know that means looking to this end are being taken by citizens of Wallula to whom the statement of facts through Chief Homely

Queen Victoria has determined to with hold further impressions of travel as they occurred to her in her frequent tourings, from publication until after her death. She has, it is said, the manuscript of two books all ready for the printer, but is moved to hold them because of the adverse criticisms upon her former literary efforts. She probably thinks that the reviewers will deal gently with the utterances of a poor woman after she is dead and gone, or she has more regard for her own feelings than for those of her posterity. Whatever has moved her majesty to this determination, the public should be doly thankful for the respite from a coming infliction which, it insures, and shout, "Long live the queen" with added fervency.

..... The committee on coinage has reported Windom's silver bill to the house, with a very important amendment. The section authorizing the secretary of the treasury to suspend the purchase of silver bullion at any time when satisfied that through combinations or speculative manipulations of the market the price of silver is arbitrary, nominal or fictitious, is stricken out bodily. This was a necessary safeguard of the bill, which withoutit, exposed the treasury to plunder by a combination of gambiers. This change removes one of the points of superiority of the Windom bill over the senate plan, and will reconcile bonest and thoughtful persons to the defeat of both.

A Tennessee boy, 11 years old, has accred a record in obedience unknown since the time of "Casabiauca." His mother's headless body was found lying upon the floor at her home Sunday and the boy confessed to having played the role of executioner at the behest of his deceased parent. In the absence of further particulars the public is justified in the belief that the decapitated parents who seek to touch the well-springs of tenderness in the hearts of their offspring by forcing the latter to "whip poor mother as a punishment for having disobeyed her commands or "burt her feelings."

Ex-King Milan of Sorvia is anxious, it is said, to marry Madame Barrios, widow of the Guatemalan dictator, now residing in New York. If the madame is as sagacious a woman as she is accredited with being, she will see in Natalie's experience a condition to be shunned, and summarily dismiss the suit of the gouty old Servian. She is wealthy and viracious, the handsome mother of from eight-to half a score of chil-dren, and can neither plead the lack of means or loneliness as an excuse for a foolish marriage.

The president has issued his annual proclamation warning seal poachers out of Behring sea. This is a rather ridiculous proceeding, in view of the demonstrated incapacity of this government to enforce its claims to exclusive jurisdiction in the sea. For the credit of the United States, it is to be hoped that, before another scaling season comes around, an understanding with other maritime nations will be reached, and the policing of Behring sea made an international not a municipal affair.

in carnest in their work. The address of the league, published this morning, gives evi-dence of a determined and well organized purpose to influence legislation in favor of some form of the Australian ballot system. THE LUMBER DUTY.

The Oregon ballotreformers are very much

ASTORIA, Marph 21.—[TO THE EDITOR.]—You state that the tariff bill now pending reduces the duty ondumber, except from continuise that they an export duty on logs. As Canada has such an export duty of 12 per 1000, lately reduced from 23, and seems deformined to retain the same duty,

Personal Mention.
Bill Nye, the humorist, is at the Uliman. P. B. Beckley, of Oakland, is at the St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prager have returned from their wedding tour and are domiciled at the Port-land.

and construct ritisoury a tores now, was and captain Reed is now the solo survivor.

King Leopoid of Belgium speaks and writes English with ease and accuracy. He never lets a Sunday pass without writing an autograph letter to his friend and ality Queen Victoria. Whenever he travels he takes with him his confidential English attendant, Mr. Charles Murray, who has been in his service nearly a quarter of a contary.

John McKeogh, the existitive who was accustomed to stand guard over the Burnside monument in Providence, R. I., with a drawn saber, daying every now and then: "I followed you at Newberne and I will not desert you now," was killed by a railroad train hast Thursday night. He was perfectly sane with the exception of this eccentricity.

General John F. Farnsworth is a lean and lank-

looking veteran of picturesque appearance with a bushy, gray beard, and has served his country in wor and peace. He hails from Illipois and sat in congress for some pears after the war, but was defeated in 1872, and after making neveral unsu-cessful attempts to regain his seat, settled down into a railroad lawyer. He is a typical Western lobbyist.

Justice Lamar, who never accepts a pass or pres-

sustre Lamar, who never accopts a peas or present of any kind, tells of himself this one: "Down in the locality I call my home lives old John Dillard. Some years ago John presented me with avery fine Alderney cow. I catd, "John, I never receive presents." "Well," he replied, "Lamar, just give me your note, and, as you will never pay it anyway, you will be nothing out and a cow aboad.""

J. P. Erie, from Seattle, is at the Esmond hotel and will leave to night for Utah to examine the Deserct mine.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS. SECRET OF DEMOCRATIC TENDERNESS.

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Thurs-Mountainers: The democracy always becomes very tender towards the laboring claster as election time approaches and the words of democratic orators during alection campaigns are very modifiations and flow sequicity and as calmid as a fiviliation of the flow of the contract of the flow of th

votes.

SELPINE BUT JUDICIOUS. Milton Eagle: A continuation of the rapid growth of our town is of vital interest to every one living in its vicinage, and increased and regular trade will hasten this as nothing else can. We would therefore urge all whose interest lies in accomplishing this desired object to patronize their boine merchants and mechanics, and by precept and example divert every foliar of trade into the channel where it by right belongs. This may appear soliab, but it is judicious, and our duty to our own interests demands it.

duty to our own interests demands it.

TOO MANY BILLS.

Scattle Pust-Intelligeneer: If the state legislature closes its career on the 25th Inst., as agreed upon, it will leave three or four hundred bills in the waste paper basket. Some of these were introduced at the request of congitioents with hobbles, many were unconstitutional in their construction, and with few exceptions the face of all was inevitable. It would be interesting, if not oxaginest the computer just how much each of these abortive bills cost the taxpayers.

REPEAL THE MORTGAGE TAX LAW. Hood River Giacier: There seems to be a strong element of opposition in the country to the repeal of the mortiago tax law. We are sorry indeed to see it, and believe that a thorough examination of the workings of the law will cause any of its sup-porters to change their minds. The intention of the law was all right, but like many other good intentions it is fit only for paying stones in a warmer country.

Colfax Commoner: The first day of next month will be the last upon which defaulters can emigrate to Canada with any degree of safety. The new treaty goes into effect on that day, and thereafter the calling of eashier will be relieved of one of its greatest charms.

W. J. JONES.

The Soldier Wiss Insolent—The Officer's Good Character.

CRICAGO, Mach 24.—The Lieutenant Steele court.

Rainfall in Orrgon.

Rainfall in Oregon.

Salem Statesman.

People who are prejudiced against the Willamette valley, or who desire to prejudice others, often make the remark that "it rains thirteen months every year in Oregon." and such would be wilty remarks. The report of Thomas Pentre, of Eola, for the twenty years from January 1, 1870, to December 31, 1889, shows that during that time there were 2272 days on which rain fell. This is an average of 113 days out of each year for twenty years on which rain fell to the Willemette valley. The rainest year during this period was 1871, which had id days on which rain fell, and the dryet year was 1888, which had only 27 rainy days. The glory of this rich valley is the fact that has has rain enough overy year to inspecificulation fact, which was rein enough overy year in inspecificulation of crops.

Munkagaz's Lutast Work.

Munkaesy's Litest Work.

M. de Munkaesy, the famous Hungarian painter, has nearly finished the Immonse canvas he was commissioned to paint by the Velona Museum of the History of Art for its new build.

Ing. The picture is altereded in form the celling of the entrance hall. The deutes of Minnes Angelo, Rephael, Leonardo da Vinci and Panil Verousse appear in the foreground, while seated in a logarie at the back is Pope Julius the Li inspecting the plans of the architect Bramante. In the foreground are two nude founded igners, representing Nature and Art. The whole composition is remarkably luminous and adords a striking contrast to the dark pictures, full of Rembradd-like sizadows, by which Munkaesy first won his fame.

A Parrot's Influence. Hartford Telegram.

There is a family residing upon the East side

which owns a dog, and quite an intelligent dog at that. He is ever causing them to wonder at his surprising and almost human knowledge. A short time ago a parrot was taking up a tamporary residence with the family, and the bird, like all others of that genus, was very fond of crackers. errors of the general content of the bird Nore could not be beised to eat a cracker, but no sconer did the bird appear than he developed a wonderful liking for the food. He could not seem to get enough of them. After a time, however, the bird was earried away, and from that time Mr. Nero would not look at a cracker.

Tuesday the Last Day. Don't forget that lots in Roscolaie addition to Astoria will be \$20 a lot after the 25th of Mgrch; 16 lots \$160, \$50 down and \$20 per month; 40 First street, W. Reidt, M'g'r, Open until 8 P. M.

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Secure your ratiroad, steamship and sleeping car tickets to all points North, South and East via the Union Facific ratiway, and save time and money. Ticket office No. 81 First street, corner of Osk.

Pimples eradicated by Dr. C. McLane's Colebrated Live Fills, only 25 cents. The town is or wing south.

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Formitted to Live.

PENSACOLA, Murch 24.—[Special Telegram.] been left in the hands of Mr. Henry to arrange, and as he is anxious to be

> lief that the company inter-Columbia, and build from the Sound.

DOWN WENT THE VIEW Grant Bothwell and Fred Wittent Let

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Articles of Incorporation Flot in

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BOMETHING ABOUT THE PLUS CO

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REFORM CLUE 1887 ORGANIZAD Semething About Brio Splendid Print in the Coos Bay Company-It Was a Very Liv by O rpsq.

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Union Pacific have purchased several hip tracts of property Letween this city and he Columbia river tends to strengthen the Columbia river sends to accompany intends to bridge to lief that the company intends to bridge to Columbia, and build from this city to the

DOWN WEST THE WAGON Grant Bothwell and Fred Whiteenb Mer Wa a Berious Mishap on the Canyon Red

As Grant Bothwoll and Fred Whitcom As Grant Bothwoll and Fred Whitcom were returning from nigrwood spring along 5 o'clock hast evening their wagon, whit was loaded with water ran into a large red near the cubic turn oul-feferson street, can. they were both thrown out with conting the front axle to break in the cett, They were both thrown out with conting able force and Bothwell had one leg broke in the fall You, Whitcomb escaped with

no more serious injuries than a dislocates of the right ankle and several bruises When the axle broke the front partitle wagon went down and the horses randing the two wheels. After running some distance they tore loose from the wheels and tance they fore Idose from the whest an about an bour later they were considered. East Park street. They were considered scratched up and the harnesses were un into pieces. The largest part of the wave with the bottled water is still on the red, and the patrons of this spring will woode this morning why they do not getther as parts. Young Whiteomb is a brother a Frank Whiteomb, the affable night can't Wisdom's drug stere.

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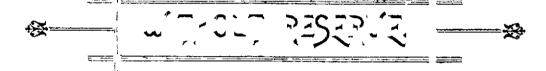
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BALE COMMENCES

ring on at a great rate. She refused to let be undertaker touch her offspring and the thinman was obliged to tell the undertaker to come best after an hour or two, as he halloges that he would be able to reconcious griet-struken better half to the unland dispensation of Providence during the salts dealer's absence.

Baises the undertaker left he asked whether or not they had called a physician te make out a death certificate. Only a Chiese doctor," replied the Chimanian "Then you better get a white doctor "aug gested the undertaker, and with these words leich. When he returned an hour later with a small coffin, the child was alway and kithing and there is every reason to believe factivities the will be said to the land the main the land the white medicine man

BOW THE CITY PARK LOOKS. .

The Hew Cottage Mearing Completion-Other Improvements Incident to Spring Time

Park Officer Myer's cottage in the city park is beginning to assume shape. It will be a near and tasty structure, finished mammer to correspond with its pictur-

wall be a near and tasty structure, finished hamanner to correspond with its picturages aurroundings. It is located on a summading little knoll near the west side of the park, in full view of the parent gives and sociogical pens.

Mr Mysrs will, no doubt, feel proud of themse building when he gets to occupy it, us will present all the features of the vine-ind collage one reads about in yorse but addensees. Besides, it will add much to the structure appearance of the park. The park tasel, is beginning to feel the indense to the warm spring sanshine and some the trees will don their mantles of stem Many of the trees are ready to leaf set, and the large, swollen buds only awant the magic touch of a little more warmth. The ground sown to grass lest fail has allessy some a verdant bue, and Officer Myers is making preparations to set out plant in the flower garden. This little mate promises to be more attractive this smomer than eyer before, for it will be can belished with the most beautiful flowers than he had been been been and rare flowering plants will be added. In the yard given up to the animals, a new sage is being built for the congars and anomatin hous. The cage will he much larger than the old one, thereby giving the animals more chance to move accound sad kep clean. The first or the congars and the great and crying need of the park still k-water. It sounds a lattle chest-sait, but it is nevertheless true.

PROSPECTS OF THE COOS BAY COUNTRY Capt Symons Says the Ontlook is Very Favor-

Ceptain Symons of the United States enfiners has just returned from a visit to foodsay Ho reports a boom in its incip larg there, and considerable real estate charging home. thenging hands Captain Symons was accanging hands Captain Symons was ac-sempanied by Mr. George U. Holcomb of the Seuth Bend Land Company to Shoal-star bay, who invested in 1000 acres just Spoths the town of Marshfield Captain Symon nices and the start of the start of the specific the town of Marshfield Captain towns also purchased a tract a short distance below the town and says a great deal straighted there has increased 100 per sent in value within the last ten days.

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areal state there has moreneed 100 per sont in value within the last ten dave.

It is a remarkable then greated a symons said that Portland has never taken any said to cook buy and securing rathroad communication with Cook buy and securing the trade of that section. It would be a great benefit to portland as it would be a great benefit to portland as it would bring the two pinces within treive hours of each other.

"The great going to have a rathroad there said the portland as it to go from Drains to Marshidd, and stance of security two males. It will ran through the lower Unipqua to within eight miles of the coast, and then and follow by an easy roule along a bird say that Colonel Crane, consistent and the security of the coast, and then have the said to see the said that the said that and the said that the sai

tainery in operation. There is a large amount of good agricultural land about cose bay and on the Coquille, and when the timber is cleared off all the land is good for cultivation.

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Marshifold has a population of about 1500 and is a very live business place. The population of the county is about 5000 of whom about 4000 live on and around the bay. Mr. Holcomb says everybody there has the most unbounded confidence in the future of the country, and there is no doubt that the population of the country will be within two years 20 000.

The prospects for a railroad from Roseburg to Coos bay are very favorable, and if built it will open up a fine tract of country.

THE THEATERS LAST RIGHT

"A Tin Soldier" at the Marquam Grand-"Ca-mille" at Cordray's Theater

Of course the audience which assembled within the walls of the Marquam Grand opera house last evening had some idea of the nature of the dish that was to be set bethe nature of the dish that was to be set before them. They did not go to see a carefully constructed play, put together with
all regard for the dramatic unities and interpreted according to the canons of high
dramatic art. If they did they were sadly
disappointed and they deserved to be.

"A Tin Soldier," one of those airy nothings plotless and pointiess, which Charles
Hoyt knows so well how to originate, and
which take whatever of merit they possess
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which take whatever of merit they possess from the talent of the people who play in them was the bill. It was built as a laughmaker pure and simple, and as such alone it is worth consideration. That, in the main, it carries out the end of its being was sufficiently evident last evening, from the beauty and transfer when the summer of the people with the contraction of the people with the contraction of the people with the contraction of the people with the people when the people who is a laught with the people who play in the people who sumciently eyident hast evening, from the hearty laughter which its comical features evoked. It is not as amusing, however, as we were led to expect, though there is some remarkably clever work in the way of specialty business in it. It is draggy and slow at times, almost a fatal fault in anything in the faree comedy order but doubtless that fault is one of only occasional occurrence and will disappear with to-night's performance.

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To speak of anything like a plot would be difficult to do There is, in fact, none in it. The skit is a sattre upon the proverblai plumber and his usually conscienceless expense account? and about this thread is weaved an olis podurda of songs, dances comicaliles and grotesque about this thread is weaved an olis podurda of songs, dances comicaliles and grotesque about this thread is turn sh two hours and a half of murth-provoking business.

I ous Wesley, in the character of "Pats" is the funny man of the play. His spright thicks and supplements of linh as well is lastever songs and deneral, were unthusianted in the proped, especially lis 'McGinty," which wis repeatedly encoued.

Pull Drosser, as V las Can'ty the 'Plain ber' with his generous a vordunois, was original and annuing in the extreme.

Mass St George Hussey as Volet, was one of the best that afterial brogue was perfection tasel, and has enhier acting of the part in cluding her singing of 'Mary Ann Malone" and pg dancing, was admirable

Miss Fanny Bloodgood, as Patsey, showed herself a very elever skirt dancer and byth kicker, and gree the necessary piquancy to her rendition of the part.

hicker, and give the necessary piquancy to her rendition of the part

Miss Nelhe Hawthorne was a pleasing Victoria and sang the song "A Little Tim Foldier" quite sweetiv Robt. C Vernon as Brooklyn Bridge, C F Lorraine as Boosey and Handy, W II Murphy as the "Dago," Col Fuller and Walker, Miss Les Jarvis as Nora and Miss Lotta Hollywood as Carry biory all acquit themselves with credit.

A Tin boldner" again to night.

Cordray's Musee-Theater Dumas's celebrated play, "Camille, or the fate of a coquette," was given for the first time last night at Cordray's musee theater, with Miss Essie Tittell in the title role, sup ported by the nusse dramatic company, While the play was well mounted, beautifully dressed and went with enough smoothness for a first night's performance, it was not as well received as productions at this house generally are. The reason of this is plainly evident. The play itself is one of planily evident. The piny itself is one of those and stories that keep the mind on too intense and continued a strain, and, besides, the title role is rather too exacting for the histnonic capacities of Miss Titel clever, ambitious and paintaking though she be 8he does not sitogether conceive the chiracter. Yet even areater solvesses than she have fulled in the same regard. Miss

Tittell is acceptable in the earlier and lighter scenes. There is a lightheartedness und a careless case about her action in them quite pleusling to observe, but when she attacks that scene with Armand's father and the scene at the fete as well as the closing acone she courses there is the course and the scene at the fete as well as the closing acone she courses the oracle of the requirements ble is in clined to greatly overact in all those scenes bis is too vio ent in her grief the gaspator mach and substitutes, unconnectually of course, rant for represent feeling. By toning down her remedical scenes, playing them with quiet intensity rather than with violent ebuilitions she will wonder tully improve her impersonation. Mr. R. E. French as Armand is open to the same criticism. He appears to decidedly excellent advantage in the quiet and unemotional scenes, but has a tendency to rant in the surong and passionate scenes.

C. M. Gray makes an excellent Gaston, Margaret Marshall an exceedingly natural and if tivolous Frudence, George Berry a fair De Varyllic Minnie Tittell a pleasing Nanine, Tillian Lawrence a apprightive Olympio at the remainder of the east is acceptable.

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The Musec performance with Sherman's
"Phantasma" and the specialty features is
interesting
Camillo again to night,

Bill Nye's Lecture.

The reserved sais for the lectures of Bill Nye America's characteristic humorist, which will be given at the Now Park theater on Wednesday and Friday nights, is al-

on Wednesday and Friday hights, is already so large as to assure fine audiences on each occasion.

In addition to the central attraction Miss Olite Porteil the talented young violinist who has already been heard here with great plessure, nill render some choice numbers upon the king of instruments, and with the other features a programme thoroughly enjoyable will be offered on each night.

NEWS PROM ASIORIA.

cal-Hunters Ficked Up Adrift-Fisher-men's Prices Astoria March "1.—[Special Telegram].—

The British bark Archer has arrived here with three sailors August Thiert, C J. Lee and H Craft who were taken off the scaling all coner J W Lee Sunday by the Archer. The Lee ran upon a smal open boat early last Saturday, fifty miles outside the bar. an I nearly sank it before it was clis overed In it were three men almost exhausted by severe weather and nearly starved They had left ban Francisco on Washing-They had left bun Francisco on Washington's hirthday, on the seeding seconcer so his Sutherland Capitali Heriters bound for Behring see. When about bixly miles off the Columbia has Friday morning these men were sent out in an open boat by the cantan to hunt'er scale. About noon of the same day a luge fog bank arose between the lost and the ship, and when it lifted the hip was out of sight A form came up and the nam were betten about at the mercy of the waves until baturday morning at 2 o clock when plead up by the schooner Lee. The rescue, men say their cipitain has been known to desert a boat's crew in this way and think he cared hitle about acception.

:n Some fishermen's union mensay there is no truth in the report that buspatrick has retruth in the report that Frizpatrick has re-duced the price to 3 cents a pound, and that they will not fish for less than \$1.25 while this price

J W Davis and Jacob Arndt, who have
been puring for coal on John Day's river,
nearlers left for Portland to-night on the

near i cre test for Pol'tand to-high on the Dolphin, to procure an engine and complete of ling outfit. They have got down 155 feet with the rude much nery, and reached bue sandstone strats thickly seamed with coal Edwards and McDermot to day inspected the A. H. Field, E-cort No. 2, Chinook, Fisctric and City of Astoria, and leave for Portland in the morning.

Tuesday the Last Day Don't forget that fote in Roselske addition to Astoria will be \$20 * lot after the 25th of March, 16 lots \$180, \$50 down and \$20 per month 49 Frist street, W Reldt, M'g'r Open until 8 P M.

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THE LAST WEEK BEGUN

Olympia Legislaturo Making Up For Wasted Months.

GOING TO RISE WITH THE LARK

The Revenue Rill Paris to Para Because it Ex empts Credits-An Butra Session Not Considered Probable

OLYMPIA, March 2i - [Special telegram]-To-day began the last week of the session Both houses met in the morning. The house immediately adopted Hutchinson's reso'ution, requiring the morning session to begin at 9 o'clock.

The house took up the joint military committee's militia bili to-day. The provision requiring a person to have served in the national army before holding a position on the staff was stricken out, likewise the provision providing for a chapitan. The committee's recommendation that the state bedivided into three regimental districts was rejected, and two districts provided for. The other suggestion, that there be three companies of cavalry, was also rejected. The governor, adjutant-general and multtor were made a military board. Companies of saxy were made a military board. expenses The salary of the adjutant-general was fixed at \$15 a year Section 56, requiring county commissioners to provide armories, and section 69 providing for the erection of a state arsenal and the purchase of a camp ground, were stricken out, also section 60, exempting guardsmen from poll and road tax and jury duty, and section 29 setablishing a retired list. Heven's motion to etc ke out the section requiring the state to supply uni orms, coupled with the statement that the cost of the same would be \$102 000 a year. provoked a long debate and was voted down During the debate Grant and Feighan fold of the excellent service of the grandsmen dur-ing the Seattle and Spokane fires, which Crown, of Spokane, answered in a speech full of humor and sarca-un. He told of the man who commanded Spotane sudders, who donned his warlike trappings with his 'to id-sticker' at his side, and wound up by stenling all the home and conned Loods donated by outside cities for the suffering people The revenue for the support of the militian was reduced to one fifth of a militantee in 1 was then passed.

It has been found that several bills proriding for appointments to be confirmed by the senate will not go into effect unfaction legislature adjourns; for example, the board of regents of the state unit creft; and trustees of the Cheney normal school. Eenator Houghton i irroduced a concurrent resolution to-day asking permission to introduce a bill surborizing the governor to make such appointment without the consent of the sensie, and it was adopted. When t appeared in the house, Epeaker Pelghan and Moultray jumped upon it and charged that it covered up a job of some kind. They that it covered up a job of some kind. They evidently thought that it pertained to the tide land bill, and that by defeating it they would prevent the appointment of the necessary appraisal boards and keep the bill from becoming operative. If this was the case they were badly fooled, for the tide land board does not have to be confirmed by the senate, the confirmation provision having been wisely thrown out by the friends of the bill. Houghton's resolution was defeated, failing to receive the necessary was defeated, failing to receive the necessary two-thirds vote. Herren gave notice of a reconsideration.

Notwithstanding that it is the last week of the session, the senate this morning experi-enced much difficulty in setting a quorum but fourteen senators were present when the roll was called, which necessitated a rroass of ten minutes. When the roll was called again, nineteen senators, or but one mers than a quorum, were present. At no ame during the three sessions beld was then more than twenty-four senators present, Such dileteriness is getting to be hereome to man of Judge Houghton's stamp, and at

one time to-day he irealizedly moved that the senate adjourn for four hours for the purpose a hunting up absentees. The constituents of Senator Hunsaker want the fish laws of Washington changed. This morning in the senate he presented a petition from them, asking that the 15h laws he so changed as to prohibit the catching of fish during April.

Representative Megler's deed commission bill has seen found to be defective and worthless in that it does not empower commissioners in other estates to acknowledge deeds hegler asked leave this morring to introduce a bill to cure the defect. His re-

quest was granted.

Megler datroduced a bill to-night to em-

power commissioners in other states to acknowledge deeds. It was pussed.

To-night Representative Evans introduced a bull to amend his bull recently passed, which prescribes the mode of procedure for

transferring causes from superior courts to the supreme court. The bill was passed. It was said last night that things were

shaping themselves for an extra session, to be called in arout a month. A gentleman who called on Gov. Ferry this morning ask-ed him i he would call an extra session. The governor said he could have no knowledge of what the legislature will do the next five days that would make an ext a sex-sion nece sary, and left the impression on the visitor's mind that he would not reconvone the egislature.

A strong effort is being made to kill Senator Fayre's telegraph till in the hoose. It was to have been considered by the commit-tee on corporations to-night, but the com-mittee will not meet. Rundreds of telegrams, urging members to vote for the bill, the Pierce county delegation is headed by Mayor W reelwright of Tacoma.

The bunch grassers in the house will get a good dosr of the early-opening movement to-morrow. They have been demanding it ever since the session began. When the house fineshed to-night fiteronson moved to adjourn 9.8 A. M. to-morrow, and his motion prevailed. There is talk of meeting at ? o'clack Wednesday morning. The lightenant governor's name will be

stricken rom the harbor line bill when it

comes up in the enate, and the composition of the commission will be left to the governor. The tide land men aver that their amendments will receive the concurrence of Walson of Kittitas tried his level best in the sanate to-day to have inverted; n Kan-die's insurance bill an amendment hat all in arrance companies in the state shall print reports of their assets and liabiline every morth, but it failed. The bill was then

The sociate at its evening session con-sidered Cliphant's bill relative to building, ioan and savings institutions, but after a long and spirited debate the bill was indefinitely postponed. It is not thought the bill will see the light again.

The house to-day concurred in all the senate amen iments excapt one to the school land bill. The one non-concurred in leaves it to the circuit on of county commissioners whether lands within two miles of cities shall be peatted. Senator Owings will not be able to gratify

Sheriff Bulings at this session of the legisla-ture. This morning in the senate his bill to divide the state into two penitentary districts failed to pass. Senator Van Houten's bill appropriating \$1200 to purchase 600 copies of "Eurton's Legislative Manual" fasted to pass in the house to-night. Notice to reconsider was

The house refused to-night to receie from its amendment to the university and school land bill which struck out the clause by which the state disclaimed title to the lands.

See following bills were read the third time in

the senate. By Snow—For the recovery of the possession of insuff passed and cowns on public lands, third and the companies of the

By the house committee—Relative to insurance companies in the state; massed.

By the joint committee—A substitute for Hagher's reverse by it filled.

H B 564—Fraviding for the leading end sale or sohool lands, passed.

By Farris—Providing for the organization of hanking institutions, etc. filled.

By Kinness—Holsaive to corporations; passed.

By the corporations committee—Relative to right of way over school lands, passed.

By Fayns—Relative to briefs, out.

By Wood—Relative to charitable institutions; passed.

Gent's resolution to appoint a committee to recommend bills which shouls be given preference was adopted.

HIGH READING OF HILLS.

By Blackian—Bolating to the manney of collecting poll taxes and requiring every man to give his name to the assence passed.

By Groghegan—For the restoration of court records destroyed by fire passed.

The followin, bills were road the third time: By the ready alleisary committee—Relating to costs in convictions for felonies, bassed.

By Pickell—Providing for jury trials before justices of the passe; passed.

WAREHOUSES AT WEST SEATTLE. A Magnificent System of Wheat Shipping To Be Batablished.

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SEATTLE, March 24.—The Seattle Warehouse & Elevatur Company was reorganized to-night by the formation of a new company to be known as the Seattle Terminal, Railway & Elevator Company, and increasing the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 The object of the new company is to build a wheat warshouse in West Seattle and a standard gauge track from the foot of Weller street in this city, on Railroad avenue, connecting with the warshouses at West Seattle. The road will be built for the purpose of carrying different railroad ears from this

neating with the warehouses at West Seattle. The road will be built for the purpose of carrying different railroad cars from this city to the warehouses. The warehouses will be the largest of the kind in the Northwest, the plans being taken from simost an exact counterpart of Baifour, Guihrie & Co.'s great wheat warehouse at Port Costa, Cal.

A franchise has been granted by the council for the railway, and the contract will be let at once. It will be completed inside of musty days. Work on the warehouses will begin as soon as the architect's plans are completed, and it is expected to have the entire system in running order by August.

Heretofore, owing to the freight discrimination of the Northern Pacific Seattle has been shut out from bidding for grain hounes, but now that discrimination is removed and with splendid prospects of soon having more transpontinental railroad facilities in it will open up the great wheat country of E-stern Washington, Idaho and Montana, there is every assurance that Seattle will become the great grain center of Washington. The company's capital of \$1 000,000 will be uncreased if found accessary. The people light and Blanch Rose.

Bail Flayers for Spokene Falls. Sr. Paul, Maron 24 — [Special Telegram.]
—John S. Barnes, manager of the Spokane
Falls club, of the Pacific Northwest League, has been here for several days arranging for removal of his family and effects to Spo removal of his family and effects to Spo-kane Falls. He is also in correspondence with a number of players whom he expects to take to the coast. He has already signed two pitchers for his own-team—Vogel, the St. Paul athatour, whom the St. Paul club intended to give a triel this apring, and Klopf, who formerly played with the Min-neapolis and St. Joe clubs, of the Western Association. Barnes is enthusiastic over Association Barnes is enthusiastic over the base ball outlook on the North Pac fic

Northern Pacific Agent at Scattle. Sr. Paul March 2: - [Special Telegram] Ira A. Nadeau, has been appointed gen-eral agent of the Northern Pacific, with office at Scattle, whos T. H. Tyndale, resigned Nadeau, in addition to his duties as assistant superintendent of the Pucific division will have general jurisdiction over freight and passenger traffic at Scattle.

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Sworn to before me this 221 day of March, 1800 W W Roperte

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Dalles City Wiser Bonds.

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The Balles, Or., March 11, 1890. BAKERS PRESERVE COCOA!

Ane Heirs of Mr Mulkey Defendants to a New Suit-The Police Court Propositings

3 8 Hall and Catharine Hall his wife have begun suit against Mary E Mulkey F Mulkey and F W Mulkey for the posses a on of 165% acres in sections 20 and 29, town north, range 3 east, alleged to have been I north, range o east, sueged to may been by them conveyed in trust to Marion F Mulkey, before his decease The land was conveyed October 3 1889, and the complaint eaks that the plaintiffs be declared possessors of the land and that a guardian of laten be spointed for the minor heir of the estate T W Mulker It is also saked that the land be reconveyed in secondance to the terms of the conditional deed of trust between B and C streets for air necessary, 1530
Repairing of house on Second, between Yam hill and Taylor streets, for Seid Beck, to cost \$600
One story brick warehouse or Thirteenth and R streets, for Mason & Ehrmen to cost \$500. IMPORTANT MINING SUIT

Samuel Howe, Montgomery Howe David McClure, William Nells, Alfred Abbev and the country william Nells, Alfred Abbev and three others began sult in the state circuit court yesterday against 8 W Blasdel, the Nelson Mining Company and others to recover the sum of \$10,000 and cause an accounting to be rendered whereby several thousand add jonal may be secured by maintiff.

Plaintiff
The articles of complaint allege that on the 8th of November, 1837 S W Brasder made a contract with L W Nelson, of Baker sounty to act as sgent for the sale of Nelson's mming property By virtue of the sontract the purchase price was to be \$300 BCO one fourth of which was to be Blasdel as his commission. The agent then went to Oktiand Call and there wet the victoria. so one fourth of which was to be Blandel as as his commission. The agent then went to Oakland Cai, and there met the plaintiffs to this action and represented to them that the price was the bone fide amount asked by Nelson, and that he was to have no commission. He and plaintiffs organized a stock bompany of 500 000 shares at \$1 cach. Not long afterwards the company gave Blasdel 1000 shares paid up for his services. He took them Blasdel and the other defend any hold nearly one fifth of all the shares. 11 000 shares paid up to r an service at took them Blasdel and the other defend ants hold nearly one fifth of all the shares. The company paid Nelson the sum of \$35 000 on account, \$10 000 of which Nelson gave to Blasdel. This, it is claimed, was done in

How and others, complainants in this suf-Blasdel intended to secure entire control of the Nelson mine to the total exclusion of pixintiffs. This was the first time the com-mission compact become known to planniffs. It is further all eged that Blasdel as director and superintendent of the company has falled to account for \$2000 and that he has paid out without authority \$2500 all of which should be refunded and he be compelled by the court to make a full accounting to the stockholders, as well as to refund the \$10 000 Timers Claim Matters TIMEER CLAIM MATTERS

Stephen A DePuter the imber-land man, was arrangued before Judge Loyal Blearns in the criminal court yesterday morning, to pleud to charge of fraud. His attorney asket that he be given till to day to plead and the request was granted. De Puter and Marye are two of a kind. The latter has been arrested as many times as the former, but good buck has attended both until recently. DePuter is charged with having accepted money for locating parties on government land. When the land was bunded up it was found to be unsurveyed. The narties interested in the prosecution are man of good business ability and were somewhat chagrined that a timber shark got away with them. Stephen A DePuter the timber-land man.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Have been issued to Charles Kelley and Annie Jordan Peter A. Dalley and Savan-nah I Brandon

NEW CUTIZENS Declarations of citzenship have been filed in the office of the county court by Oscar Peterson, of Norway and Sweden Carl E Ritter of Germin; and William J Garner and William Morgenson of Great Britain

The 'unicipal Courts'

The familiar face of H Rush who es eaped from the city jall by digging through the rotten wall about ten days ago was knoong the chromos in the privoners dock in the police court yesterday afternoon. After escaping from the city jall Rush made his way to Roveburg where he showed had taste by getting gloriously drunk. He was arrested and when the jallor searched him papers and letters giving his name were found in his pockets. The authorities tele traphed here and an officer was sent after im Rush is awaiting examination on a charge of stealing several articles from a warehouse at the foot of Morrison street As he was not ready yesterday the case was continued abother day.

Mike Kelly arrested on a charge of stealing several, blankets and a pair of slocs from the Globe hotel asked for a preliminary examina ion but as the state was not ready a continuance was granted.

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Henry Earle whom Officer Day arrested
an a charge of stelling a s-t of harness from
Laidlaw setable, was discharged on motion
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of the deputy prosecuting attorney He was the wrong man Mrs Hellerton and Miss Lester two dis reputable women arrested in a Chinese den of vice forfeited \$25 cach and John Beskey Robert Patten and Jimes Ciarkson were fined \$5 cach on a charge of drunkenness

A Chinese actor named Loung Chung had an examination in Justice Biles a court jest forday afternoon on a charge of assauting a heathen named then flow with a stek of wood. The court jour i him , mitty and im roads a time of 52°, the friends of flow of posed a fine of \$75. The friends of Gow of fixed to pay the fire but be did not want it that way. He claims that he is the victim of a blackmailing scheme and intends to appent the case. In default of the fine imposed, he was taken to jail

THE 1X WAS NOT STOLEN THE IX WAS NOT SIDLEY

Peter Burns was arraigned before Justice
Wood yesterday afternoon on a charge of
stesling an ax from W S Bruce Burns
brought a man up from the woodyard
where he was employed who testified that
he himself formshed the defendant with
the ax This settled the matter and Burns
was discharged

A FRIEND WHO IS NOT A PRIEND A German laboror named Theodore Schroff yesterday afternoon swore out a warrant in Justice Biles acourt for the ar warrand in Justice Biles s court for the arrest of George Wubbir on a charge of stealing \$42. Schrift in d Webber took a contract to clear some land on the electric motor line near Alona. About ten days ago Webber was acrested for assaulting a man and Schroff paid bus fire in Albina. Webber agreed to refund the morey as soon as ho received pay for the work of which be was engaged. The work was in hed Saturday and Webber who drew the check not only refuses to pay Schroff to amount advance him, but also Schroff's share of the money for clearing, the land

A Short Blotter

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STEADY MARCH OF IMPROVEMENTS The Building Brom Still Goes Abead-Permits

Building permits have been issued by the commissioner of streets within the past day Or two as follows

One and one-half story frare bouse on Filth and Caruthers streats for hi ham Church, fr to cost 44000

Two one-story frame I ouses for Mrs Rables on H and Nor h Ninth streats to cost 45000.
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Two-story frame house on West Main near King street, for Mr Haradon to cost 8500.
One story frame house on Sacond between Hall and I incon streats for W. C. Wettmore, to cost \$2000.
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NEWSY PARAGRAPSS.

arranged for him

Mr Aleck Lowis the well known horseman,
has let the contract for the immediate improvement of his free-inches me track just below
town on the west side of the river. If the flue
weather continues he expects to have the track
ready for working here is he ashort time.

MOTION TO THE PUBLIC

It is expected that repairs in Cow Creek canvon will be completed on Tuesda, March 25 The first through pessenger tra n will leave forthand on Tuesday March 25 at 4 P M Ticket sales will be resumed on that da e. Froight for all points in Oregon and South cf Riddles, also for California and Rastern points will near be received on Monday March 24 E P Rooprie Asst G F & I A

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Papa, said the Bittle one—will there be news papers in heaton" Perla, s inv ctilt but there will be a new set of ciltors and reporters—D zo: Zeleria; h.

R. Kornern Manager Portland Or March 4 1890

While the interference of the police in the G over Conley match at the Pavilion Eatur day night disappointed many lovers of the manly art there are but few who will not concede that the chief of police did perfectly right in stopping the fight under the circum stances. There are several sides to be taken stances There are several sides to be taken into consideration in judging the action of the chief of police. There was a little blood on Glover but beyond a bruised jaw he was not hurt in the least bit if the appearance of the man might be construed into a phase of very aggressive pugdism, and in view of the fact that election is near at band and there are some who are always ready to seize upon the smallest pretent for making political capital the chief could not very well afford to permit anyone to take advantage of him on the score of countenanc ing and tolerating prize fights. The chief himself knew that it was no prize fight, but

A very handsome picture has been the cynonium of hundreds of observers the mast two data in the office of Mr (hard s kennedy of the Rock Fland It represents an engine and train the shift designs being in field pearl. A duplicate of the picture is now at Chicago, and Mr. Len actly, after a struggle secured this one for his Portland office. It proves to be an excellent of critisement It was made in the shops of the company at Chicago. The acted on the deler sive
The action of the police Saturday night
however is not necessarily a precedent for
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lesierday morning Sheriff William.-Graf, of Grant county left for holms having in charge divertised in the Grant county jail. It was seen years ago that Tupper made his escape from the jul and it was only located and arrested bis man. All the witnesses are yet alter up in G at county. Mr J P Hannon a Kansas C ty capitalist, is the eithe city looking for investment at Ho came from kansas City to Salt lake in the interests of a sundicate with \$400 dot to invest in \$811 lake property, but was quite upset by the discovery that they asked more for their property than they do for lots on Main street property in Kansas City. pressed favorably towards athletic exhibit tions and the manly art of self defense among them. There is a strong impression that there is nothing wrong with scientific contests for points and a large portion of the public appreciate such exhibitions buture contaits will perhaps be given with larger gloves

As to the relative morits of Conley and Glover as fistic experts that remains an un seitled question. The friends of Conley maintain that he is too much for Glover as be practically had everything his own way The Southern Pacific received freight yesterday for its through California connections. The form of the through passenger service will begin the after neon sout inexts for San Francisco are nowen take. The delayed through freight from San Francisco will leave Grants. Part for the north to morrow morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr John Boyle O Rellly will return to Portland next thursday, evening on the Oregon, the sand steamer he went to Sar Francisco. He has delivered two lectures at San Francisco. He will not set to Continue the Continue of th Saurday night and on the other hand, Glover's friends stick to him. They claim that he would have made a better showing after recovering his second wind and they are still ready to back him in a contest to a finish if such a contest were allowable. The finish if such a contest were allowable. The statement that the sports who had money on Glover were instrumental in stopping the fight is not deserving of consideration

PARRY GORMAN AND RULLY LANG The next fistic event at the Mechanics The next fistic event at the Mechanics' pavilion is a ten round contest between Paddy forman and Buly Lynn. The two men are about evenly matched, and an exciting contest is expected. If no winner is declared in ten rounds the contest will be continued until the referre is satisfied as to who has the best of it. Paddy Gorman is a solidly put up man and has the reputation of being one of the best trainers on the coast. His record of which the following is a brief outline, speaks for itself. causing nim great pain, and necessitating the use of cruteless.

A letter was received yesterday from Mr A N Church, formerly deputy clerk in department No 2 of the state circuit court. He is no San Duego, and is improving his size tored health He expects to roturn in about two woeks.

The steamer State of Celifornia is lying at Stammhlip dock, having come up from San Franchico with a general cargo of 1400 tons measurement, also many passengers.

There is very little change in Miss Ella Mattingly e condition. The doctor in attendance at Renterlating the strongest hopes for her recovery.

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He defeated Jack Mate with bare knuckles in six rounds in Brisbane Quanaland, Jack Mc Kehns in five rounds at Mate New Book Wales Tom Insix rounds, at Mate New Book Wales Tom Insix rounds in Six rounds at Mate New Book Wales Town Insix and the state of the property of the Six and t

Latter's he has been employed as boxing instructor by the Stockton Athletic club what I I've Has Do I'.

Billy Lynn the California lightweight is 54 years of see any was born at Northampton Mass. His hight is five feet seven inches and his fight ing weight its pounds. During the course of his career he has engaged in fact; seven knickle and glova lights coming our generally with dring-course in three rounds. During the course of his career he has engaged in fact; seven knickle and glova lights coming our generally with dring-course to the course of the cou Don't forget that lots in Bosedale addition to Astoria will be \$20 a lot after the 25th of March, 18 lots \$180, \$50 down and \$20 per month 49 Pirat street W Reidt Mgr Open until 8 i M The Limited Fast Mail
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Pete Shay and Bally O'Donnell are training for a contest to take place some time in April Both are well trained and clever bantam weights. The base bail league project, although shill hanging fire is said to be certain of success. Interest in the matter has dot died out in the least, and the organization is sure to be perfected. PUGLICATE IN TRAINING

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To pay Rev. H. W. Eagan for his services as chapital of the penticulary at Walls Wails, approved February 28, 1800, \$40.

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To insure the state house, approved March 3, 1800, \$400.

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PORTLAND, March 23, 1860.—[To the Editor]—
The problem of what to do with the Chiuces is one that has purshed the authorities of San Francisco and Port and for the past thirty years, during which time all attempts to compel them to live excepting in accord with their native habits have failed, and while under our present legisla ton they will all the widtle become less namerous and to that ex ent less troublesome, still the very rapid spread of the best business portion of our only over that district now occupied by them, makes it necessary to anticipate events by providing for their more speedy removal. In San Francisco business moved away from their, ever since which time Chinatown has been estracised; but with us fit signat the reverse. Aircady urgent demands have made numerous inroads into their district, whereby they are being divided up and cut off one from the other, and therefore their removal to a district whose thy would be less in the way of the public at large and more to themselves, would probably not be very strenuously opposed by them.

I am reliably informed that we are liable at any time to experience a repetition of a condict between the lighthinders of this city, such as was had here some months since; and while all open evidences of it are studiously avoided, still their organizations are intact, and they are fully prepared and momentarily expected to engage in sunother deadly encounter. Their removal to a district where only those interested would be exposed, would remove much of the public dread of its reconcurrence. This is not an sater calling for any political clap-trap or anti-Chinese intro, nor even of hostility to them—but simply because of the restrict that their native hastin of building and of post of the whole city, thereby of our pople. The district now occupied by them is manifestly required for better case, and the clange would unquestimable be beneficial to all.

FOR BALLOT REFORM.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

An Address Issued to the Electors of Oregon.

THE OBJECTS ARE SET FORTH

Adopting the "Australian System" - Compulsors. Secretary in Voting-Strong Public Sentiment

for Reform-Inv.ted to Enroll -Eto. Underdate of March 21, the following ad-

dress has been issued by the Ballot Beform League to the electors of Oregon;

League to the electors of Oregon:

The perpetuity of our form of government depends upon the purity of our elections. Unde the methods tolerated in this state the elector, it many localities, as patically denied the right coarting his ballot for true representatives of his carrier present constituences. In many the stance their sole functions seems to be to publicly amounce the results attained by private cauciuses of political bosses. The same influence manifest themselves on election day in various unpatifotic and indecent ways, and often in total disregard of the rights of the individual voice disregard of the rights of the individual voice.

Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor of the Adams street M. E. church (East Portland), sends the following note to The Oregonian conceruing the recent series of revival meetings

At 11 A. M., after a sermon to young converts by the evangelist, members were received. During the day sixty-six additional names were received, making the additional to the church since the meetings began, 166. It is believed nearly if not quite 200 persons will be added to the church as the result of these meetings. At 3 P. M. a praise and accommental service was held. Two hundred and five gave in their testimony in figure and the service of the series. Twenty had been succeeded and five gave in their testimony in figure and the series. The classing service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising service at 7:30 P. M. was, in many respects, the crising proceeds in the service of the service. Twenty for the members of the church of the service service of the members of the church at the beginning of these meetings, besides the general nevirous members of the church at the beginning of these meetings was 170; additions thus far, as the result of these meetings, 166; total present membership, 336. The church has relief in these meetings as one. Mr. Webber has proved bimself amon of remarkable power as an evangelist, and wonderfully honored of God in the salvation o, words. His coming among tests proved blessing to the church and to the city. The meetings closed, though et their summit of interest, that Mr. Webber night be secured by myself for Albina meetings begin Thursday morning. March 27.

Is he or she who, visiting or dwelling in a malari-out locality, has wisely fortified the system with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Whole communities are thus protected. Bigest on promoted, billous-ness rief fied, the blood enriched and stamins in-creased—what are these but so many guarantees against disease? Exterminate rheumatism and nervousness with the Bitters.

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Is the only line running two fast trains daily from Portland to Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and all points Bast and South Ticket office No. Si First street, corner of Oak.

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Lower Than the Lowest.

The Canadam Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$57, second \$34. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

For low rates, excellent accommodations and all the features that constitute a successful and cript able trib to the East, take the Northern Pacific railroad. Through yosithite trains to St. Paul, Minneapolia, Duiuth and Chicago, consisting of dining, drawing-room and steeping cars. New tours it sleepers under the direction of the Pullman Paluce Car Company are attached to daily through trains. No better service to be found. Ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

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Produce receipts past8 hours 5212 cils wheat, 6512 bbis flour 833 cils cats 16 sks pointees 2750 bb bldes, 2850 lb bldes 7 pkgs butter, 112 bxs ogss 4 bxs green fruit 92 pkgs dried fruit, 74 heat of cat lc, 10 tons hay

THE MARKETS

The Markette
The day, as is usual for the first business day of
the week, witnessed nothing to entiven the mar
kets. The supply of produce coming in on the
steamer from California on Sun lay was ampe to
meet all demands and the var our dealers in
that class of goods were kept busy most of the
day supplying their enstoners. There is a good
supply of potatoes now in the market, and a fow
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"The position of it is wheat trade is rather interestin, just now school may be imports been so analls a kery have been during the past month with one having some decided effect upon values yet the total supplies during the past four weeks are calculated assuming the weekly consumption to be £26 600 quarters to have been no less than \$00,000 quarters be own the estimated requirements miverpoles-present prices are within \$24 per quarts of the livel of a mouth ago nothwith standing that which this period the Russian corpe of wheat 1,000 for quarters or \$27 per cent less than the part of the livel of a mouth ago nothwish the livel of the livel of a mouth ago and that the australms surflut has been largely reduced by red russ! True it is that the quantity affort for the United & Indea increased 21" 660 quarters compared with four wooks ago but the Australian self livel is 600 000 quarters smaller Miller however point to the first that there is still plant; of serviceable \$24 to \$65 pound English wheat to be had at 305 to 315 dolivered at the mill and argue that on the threshold of spring as we now are there are large supplies in p ospect en aured by the increasing quantity allost, and by the present favorable prospect of the con ingeror with stocks in first hands reduced to below 1,000 0.0 quasters, however it is evident that prices must be sensitive and that very little would be required to give an impotus to the demand, and a step croward to prices. fuctuations of the Eastern markets are

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BUTTER—The market is active Quotations

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VEGETABLES—The market is firm and well VEGETABLES—The market is firm and wear
supplied Quotations Onions 8@50 per pound
polatoes \$2 22@5 55 per cental
EGGB—The market is firm with a good demand.
Quotations 18c for Oregon
PUULTEE—The market is still weak. Quotations Chickens 8566 ducks \$869 guese, \$5602

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARCH "4.—The stock market to
day was still dull but the firm tone which
market dealings in the latter portion of last week
was still prominent. The operations of the day
resulted in a general appreciation of values, with
s few material advances among specialities.
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STOCKS.

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FIRANCIAL MEPORT

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San Fahcisco March 44.—Sterling exchange 60 days 44 80 documentar; 34 52/2 transfers, 17% premium

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN REEFBORM GRAIN RPPORT

Corn-Quiet steady and unchanged SHIPPING ISTALLIGENCE GINERAL NOTES.
The steamer Augusta sailed yesterday for Tilla-

DOMESTIC PORTS

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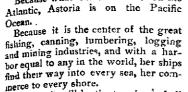
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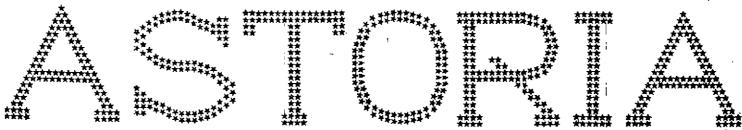
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Sketches of Some Noted Olubs in the United Brates and of the Well-Known Women Who Belong to Them-

Some months ago the undersigned was suddenly disturbed in the beginning of a pleasant task of compiling from the various data at hand, an account of the different women's clubs of the country of which she had personal knowledge. - The interruption was caused by an urgent appeal from resi-dent officers of the Woman Suffrage move-ment in Washington who foresaw the inevitable loss of their ballots if something were not done to checkmale the move-ments of self-appointed agitators.

It was the eleventh hour when the appeal

was made, only three weeks before the elec-tion which had been planned with special tion which had been pinned with special intent to deprive women of their right to vote; but the call created a new thrill of patriotism, and I hastily answered the sum-mons, and with the co-operation of the wide-swake women of Washington, paved the way for a legal decision which is yet to be made by the courts, after the manner of the Drad Rock case to test whether or not, in a Dred Scot case, to test whether or not, in a republican form of government the women voters have any rights which mon are bound to respect. Wulle awaiting the law's proverbial delays, I find that I have long overlooked my club chronicies. But I am so often reminded of a neglected duty by the receipt of letters and documents con-nected therewith, that I gladly embrace the esent opportunity to resume their compi-The first, and, therefore, most ismous of

woman's clubs in America is of course Sororls, founded by a coterie of dis-tinguished women of whom Julia Ward Howe, Jennie June, Marian Harland, Mary A. Livermore, Dr. Clemens Dozier, Mary Mapes Dodge and Maria Mitchell have been widely different, though representative types; while women noted chiefly for their husbands' money or fame, or both, even among the exclusive Four Hundred, have among the exclusive four futures, may been among its regular patrons, members, and occasional office-holders from its beginning. This club gives famous dinner at Delmonico's annually, and has long been one of the most noted of New York's many yearly gatherings. It is quite the fashion to be a member of Sororis since money as well as brains has become its standard-bearer, and we have Jennie June for suthor-

weil as brains has become its standardbearer, and we have Jennie June for authority that the amount of brains developed
among society women through the opporinsities affarded by this club has caused
many a brilliant gathering of the sterner sex
to look well to its laurels already.

The New England Woman's Club of Boston is another widely known association of
blue blood, brains and money, and has for
its objects many practical plans for the diflusion of a thorough knowledge of nolitics,
art, science, literature, philanthropy, and
domestic work, all of which are freely discussed at its various gatherings, provided
that no distracting or disintegrating element is allowed to interrupt the harmony
of its deliberations.

The Chiesgo Woman's Club is another
widely known and most useful associations,
which has the advantage, being younger
than those already noted, of profiting by
the experience of its prototypes. As a basis
of business, the practicability of whoh can
be appreciated by gentlemen at a glance,
this club extch and infliction fee of ton doilars, which is declared due at every annual meeting; and sail rights of members are
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the ciub is making active preparations to faithfully enact an important part in the great original programme. A "Queen Isabella her fockety, epleptio infant new occupying the throne, great original programme. A "Queen Isabella her fockety, epleptio infant new occupying the throne, france Bickinson, secretary of the association, says: "We have two plans to carry ont. Welpropose to crect a statue of Queen Isabella, who pledged her jewels to defray the expenses of the discovery of America. Hardet Hosmer has agreed to undertuke the work. Of the status fund of \$25.000. It is proposed to devote one-fifth to the erection of a permanent building to be known as the "Isabella paylinon, or club house." There will also be devoted to this purpose the money obtained from the dollar membership fees of the Isabella league. We expect to raise a large sum and erect a handsome huilding to be used as a club house or meeting place for isales, where the lady whiters to the fair can see and get acquainted with one-monther. "We intend to hold at this purpose the intermational congress of women doctors, all schools being represented, and all standing on an equal footing. We will also have an intermational gathering of women nurses, lawyers, artists, teachers, musicians, oralors, modistes, and indeed of every department of women in decrease and modistes, and mediates, manufactured to the will power, earlies, teachers. The women of "Fa" Had "S nd." with one-mother. "We intend to hold at this pavilion, during the fair, an international congress of women doctors, all schools being represented, and all standing on an equal footing. We will also have an international gathering of women nurses, lawyers, artists, teachers, musicians, orators, modistes, and indeed of every department of women's work. The women of the country, and, indeed, of the world, are coining in this motyment beautiful and the the country, and, indeed, of the world, are joining in this movement heartily, and the numbers of the Isabella league will be leafon."

THE INDIANAPOLIS PROPYLEUM, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of Indian-apolis, about a year ago invited six well-known ladies to her residence to consult on apolis, about a year ago invited six well-known ladies to her residence to consult on a matter of common interest. At this meeting Mrs. Sewall laid tefore them a plan, which, after matured deliberation and some minor modifications resulted in the incubration of a novel ciub. The association has been duly incorporated and the shares of stock placed at \$25 each. The stock can be held only by women and transferred only to women, and each share carries onle vote. The objects of the association are "to promote and encourage literary and sclentific purposes; to buy, hold, mortgage and self real estate, and erect thereon and duly furnish, equip and malutain a suitable building or building to be rented and used for literary, scientific, industrial, musical, mechanical and educational purposes, or for public and private meetings." The business of the corporation is managed by a board of directors elected annually. The name of the association is derived from the gate of approach to the Acropolisof Athens, and signifies an endeavor to approach the higher culture. The list of a stockbolders has grown, until it contains more than 200 prominent ladies of the city, and many other residents of other cities and states. Three-fourths of the stock has already been taken. An architect has prepared plans for an appropriate and magnificent building. A handsome lot has been purchased in the heart of the city, fronting on the beautiful grounds of the indiana institute for the blind; and bids for con-

struction are now called for. Work on the Propyleufa will begin in a few weeks, and the building will be completed and dedicated before the close of the year. This club is not an exclusive one. It is open to any woman who wishes to purchase stock. It is not a strictly philanthropic enterprise, as the ladles expect to receive a good income on their investment as soon, as the building is completed.

In the basement of the structure will be two offices for permanent rental, a spacious dining-room and kitchen, the custodian's room, etc. The first floor contains two suites of club parlors and two committee rooms. The third floor comprises a spacious hall for icctures, are exhibits, concerts, balls, etc., and has two committee rooms opening from it. The building will be of brick, with a very handsome stone front. All of the appointments of the interior are to be of the best.

The press of Indianapolis has received the innovation with unatinted favor and the general public accords it the highest appress of the content of the content

The press of infiningular law teachers the innovation with unstinted favor and the general public accords it the highest appreciation. It will be noticed that in none of the club movements under review is there a determination to ride any special hobby or advocate any one particular ism. Women, that is, thinking, progressive, practical women, are rapidly outgrowing every form of bigotry. Utopian nonsense and intolerance. They are becoming more and more the creatures of shairs, and as such, have neither the time nor inclination to pursue phantoms. Their packets, in a word, are holding their heads more level than formerly, and this reformation, so duspiciously begun, is destined to increase with accelorated momentum as their opportunities for a broader outlook multiply.

dations elsewhere.

There is also in the capital of Washington There is also in the capital of Washington an organization known; as the Ciympia Women's Club, which merits special mention. The object of this club is simply the mutual improvement of its members. They study and discuss political and domestic economy, history and science and passing events. Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, the originator of the club, is still its presiding gentus, ably seconded by Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Harksuck and others who have assisted in maintaining it since its formation in the spring of 1892. The influence of

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die ear, an inheritance from the "serofulous Guelphs," to whom Bismarck made stronuous objections at the time the Emperor Frederick married Victoria Adelaide, princess royal of England.

Bismarck's objection was decidedly a sound one from a sanitary standpoint. The brothers and sisters of the princess royal number among them hystero-epileptics like the Princess Louise, foirth daughter of Quean Victoria, now the Marquise of Lorne; rickety epileptic "bleedgrs" like the Duke of Albany, and dinbetic victims of nervous dysopapsia and kidney disease like the Princes of Wales. To his mother, therefore, Emperor William II, owes the deformed body and actofulous middle-ear disease which the future peace of Europe when Bismarck is gone.

The Romanoff strain ever since the days of the orazy Ivan the Terrible has been prolific of degenerate beings. Many of the present grand dukes are notoriously insane. The greatest of the family, Peter the Great, owed to it what Macaulay describes as "a strange nervous convulsion which sometimes transformed his countenance during a few moments into an object which it was impossible to look on without terror."

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boy fastened his eyes on a man at the other end of the car and called out:

"Ma! ma! There's pa!"
"Hush!" she said, as she gave him a

pinch.
"But there's pa!"
"Yes—hush!"
He hushed for a moment, but suddenly continued: continued:
"Pa's got sand, hasn't he? He said he wouldn't come home for three months, and he's keeping right away, ain't he? Let me go up and see if he remembed me."
But "pa" stepped out of the front door and dropped to the street from the front platforn, while the woman gave the boy a pinch that kep him howling for two blocks.

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A NOVEL SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT Reminiscences of Jelly Days That Have Passod

When Young Astor Wes a Well-Known Athlete-

The late Mr. John Jacob Astor was in no sense of the word a viveur. He literally sat at his father's knee, says the New York Herald, and imbibed his simple tastes and methodical habits

Mr. Astor joined the Union club in the days when it was an association of only 300 gentlemen and gave one a cachet to belong, but he was never convivial in habits and used to sit off in a corner with his cro-nies, Commodore Stevens, William Laight, Langdon Wilks, R. S. Hone, John Carey and

Languon Wilks, R. S. Hone, soin carey and Richard King.

With the exception of Robert S. Hone and Richard King almost all of Mr. Astor's old friends preceded him to the unknown.

About 1873, when the club was much enment which came rushing in and resigned.

This was his only attempt at club life.
It is told of him by one who knew him well that he and his prother William were once found on the hottest day of a h August sitting in their father's office cutting off coupons. The perspiration rolled off the father and his two sons as the quarterly coupons dropped into a great basket.

"Great Scott! Mr. Astor," exclaimed the

visitor, "I should think you could get some one to do that for you on a day like this." "Not at all," replied John; "if we do it ourselves we know that it is properly done." Not exactly so with William Waldorf Astor, the present head of the family. The atmosphere of the German universities where he studied philosophy and read Goethe; the dolce far niente of the Roman Palezzos, where he dabbied in Dante and

studied sculpture, produced the rathe dreamy, artistic youth who returned to these shores early in the seventies to find that he had hardly a taste in common with the boys who had grown up with him and were just being graduated from American colleges.

were just being graduated from accordinges.
Young Mr. Astor, however, soon flung philosophy to the winds, and after finishing one statue his chisel went also.
Mr. Astor stood six feet two in his stockings, but was very slight. His long reach immediately suggested that he might become a proficient boxer, so he three himself into that manly sport as though training for a prize fight.

ABUGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

ROY L, SCROPULOUS GUELPIIS.

European Rate-s Who Are Montally and Physically Encound.

A good deal of the proverbial uneasiness of royal personages results from their acquired or inherited ill health, says, a loreign correspondent of the Chicago News. Much of that of the present emperor of Germany arises from a scrolllous disease of the middle ear, an inheritance from the "scrolllous Guelphs," to whom Bismarck made stronuous objections at the time the Emperor into the time the Emperor into the time the made strong the strong that the time the Emperor into that many splort as though training for a prize fight.

Wood's gymnosium was in those days the athletic headquarters of all the young bloods was the professor of sparring. Mr. Astor was permitted to pummel him—for a consideration—and then hummored away at a leather bag with as much gusto as he once until the Astor calves rounded. The Astor muscles attended to the control of the

Then there was feinting of a different sort, and countering and cross-countering, and upper cuts and all the numerous de-vices for doing up a man put into such graceful and scientific play that the audi-ence yelled with delight.

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